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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1958.

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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### London Riots

**RENEWED** outbreaks of rioting between youths and coloured people in London and Nottingham will be received with some dismay. The British have been popular hosts to people from all over the world and have won wide commendation for their friendliness and readiness to make strangers welcome. Exceptions are always quoted to disprove general assertions of this kind and it must be said that from time to time there have been individual cases of coloured people being hurt either by inconsiderate action or by deliberate and undisguised prejudice.

But many have felt that even the relatively few "colour bar" incidents have been exaggerated and it is true to say that heretofore Britain's record bears comparison with any country in the world where people of many nationalities live together. Against this background the recent disturbances are all the more distressing.

There is, of course, no comparison between what is happening in Britain and the developments in South Africa and the Southern states of America. Much of the trouble has been caused by Teddy-Boy thugs. In fact, in this unstable and irresponsible element, aggravated in some cases by too much drink, are emotional factors.

### Brooding Passions

**IN** many cases single men from the West Indies have English girl friends and although this is a familiar enough sight in London nowadays, small incidents have been exaggerated out of all proportion by immature and narrow-minded young people, and brooding passions mixed with envy and hate have suddenly become inflamed. There are also suggestions that Fascist protagonists of a "Keep Britain White" policy are involved.

Whether severe penalties—which the Press have been calling for—will put a stop to the trouble is doubtful. Juvenile thuggery has been a headache to the Police and welfare authorities for many years. And the Notting Hill outbreaks have proved infectious and there are fears that trouble may spread to other slum areas.

Meanwhile London and Nottingham thugs have hit the headlines all over the country and are being eagerly followed by television cameramen who do not want to miss out on the next incident. This publicity, far from discouraging them, is only giving the Teddy Boys something extra to swagger about. Their bullying behaviour is already a point of pride.

### Advantages Too

**P**ERHAPS wide publicity also has its advantages however. It is true to say there is a deeply ingrained repugnance among the British public towards racial discrimination and recent events may help to fortify this mood and make it aggressively felt in the community. The Teddy Boys have been always ready to operate where Policemen are out of sight but perhaps the knowledge of a hostile public will have some deterrent effect. So far reports indicate that the only coloured people involved are West Indians. These are perhaps the biggest coloured racial element permanently domiciled in Britain. People in Hongkong are known to have expressed concern about relatives now in London. At present there seems no cause at all for alarm and hypothetical fears of this kind are best not entertained. Chinese people are on the whole very popular in Britain and it would be wrong to take an alarmist view of the future.

## CHARGE AGAINST BRITISH EMBASSY

Bagdad, Sept. 2. The military prosecutor in the Bagdad treason trials has claimed that the British Embassy here had been involved in financing the "subversive activities" of the former Iraqi regime.

At a late session of the court last night he read out a document in English signed with the name of Mr Richard Beaumont, Oriental Councillor at the Embassy until last November acknowledging receipt from the Iraqi Foreign Office of 20,000 dinars (£20,000) for remittance to President Camille Chamoun of the Lebanon.

The receipt was dated June 2, 1957.

Brigadier Ahmed Maarie, former intelligence chief of the Iraqi Army, who is one of several men being tried on treason charges, told the court that the Iraqi Foreign Office had instructed him to get the money to President Chamoun as quickly as possible.

**DIPLOMATIC POUCH**

Mr Beaumont had agreed to act as intermediary and pass the money in cash through the diplomatic bag, Maarie said.

The prosecution did not cross-examine Maarie about the purpose of the transaction.

The British Embassy in Bagdad today refused to comment on the alleged transaction, which was prominently reported in the Iraqi press.

In his closing speech, the prosecutor again demanded the death sentence for Maarie.—*Reuter*.

## DIES AFTER GUN BATTLE IN CYPRUS

Nicosia, Sept. 2. One of the six British soldiers wounded today in a fierce barnyard gun-fight with Greek Cypriot Eoka terrorists at Llopetri village, south of Famagusta, has since died in hospital, it was learned here.

All four Eoka men who took part in the incident died tonight. It was reported that one of the terrorists, believed to be 40-year-old Christos Samaras, was on the wanted list, with a price of £5,000 on his head.

**ARMS HOARD**

According to the latest available details, a platoon of British soldiers attacked the barn repeatedly, following reports that it contained a large hoard of arms and explosives.

They came under heavy fire from Eoka men entrenched within. Two died on the spot. The British troops then poured petrol through a hole in the roof and set fire to the hayloft to force the remaining two gunmen out. They were shot dead as they emerged from the burning building. A donkey which strayed into the line of fire in the barnyard was also killed.—*France-Press*.

## CPA Plane In Trouble

Singapore, Sept. 2. A Bangkok-bound Cathay Pacific airliner turned back with engine trouble over Malacca today.

The aircraft, a DC-6B with 25 people aboard, returned safely to Singapore with one engine feathered, and is expected to leave again tonight.—*Reuter*.

## Children Die

Poznan, Sept. 2. Eleven children were killed and two injured when a wartime shell exploded in Pila, about 50 miles north of Poznan, it was announced here tonight.—*Reuter*.

## All Reservoirs Overflowing Except Two

All the Colony's reservoirs, with the exception of two, were overflowing this morning. As long as this situation remains, a round-the-clock supply of water will be available in all areas, a spokesman of the Water Authority said today.

The spokesman emphasised, however, that the measure is purely temporary. He warned that the Colony must be prepared to revert to a reduced daily supply period at short notice.

### BENEFITS PASSED ON

But whilst the reservoirs are overflowing, the benefits will be passed on to consumers.

The two reservoirs not yet full are Tai Lam Chung and Pokfulam. The former is 3 feet 6 inches from the top.

Total storage in all reservoirs this morning was 9,946 million gallons.

From midnight to noon today, the Royal Observatory recorded a fall of 0.55 inches of rain. The forecast for today is still more rain or showers.

Typhoon Grace is still churning towards Formosa from the latest reports. However Japanese weathermen predict the typhoon, with 200 mph gusts, will veer N between Formosa and Okinawa.

## FASCIST INFLUENCE BEHIND RACE RIOTS?

London, Sept. 3. Slogan shouting crowds marched through London's race hate district of Notting Hill last night as suspicions grew of Fascist influence behind three nights of blood and riots.

## SAC Was Ready Says McElroy

Chicago, Sept. 2. Mr. Neil McElroy, United States Defence Secretary, said today at the time of the recent Middle East crisis the Strategic Air Command was "ready to discourage any broad extension of possible conflict—fully cocked, loaded, serviced and ready to go."

Addressing the American Legion convention here, Mr. McElroy said he had the fullest confidence that the United States "is ahead of the Soviet Union in overall military strength."

### PREDICTED

Referring to critics of American defence policy who have predicted that Russia will pass the United States in the years ahead, the Defence Secretary said:

"I do not read such a future, however, and the President of the United States does not. We both have the utmost confidence that the United States has both the capability and the determination to keep a gap in overall comparative military strength from opening.—*Reuter*."

## SINGAPORE GOLF CLUB BOWS TO MAYOR

Singapore, Sept. 2. THE Royal Island Club, one of Singapore's two exclusive golf clubs, tonight agreed "in principle" with a suggestion by the left-wing Mayor of Singapore, Mr. Ong Eng Guan, that the club should be thrown open to the public on one day a week.

Last June the City Council decided to take back 200 acres of land leased to the Club after the Club had refused to agree to open the grounds to the public each Sunday.

At a meeting tonight about 200 members of the club agreed with Chinese millionaire, Mr. Loke Wan Tho who is head of the Club committee that the public should be allowed once a week on the course.

Mr. Loke who moved the motion to agree with the City Council said it was a practical measure which merely recognised the fact that the club were short-term tenants and that the council had the right to terminate the tenancy.—*Reuter*.

## BUSINESS PRINCIPLES?

Long Beach, Sept. 2. Mrs. Ethel L. Daubert lost her diamond-studded watch and advertised for it in a newspaper.

She received a call yesterday. The voice at the other end of the line sounded like a young boy's. He asked Mrs. Daubert how much she intended to reward the finder of her watch.

"I thought about \$15," she said.

There was a silence. Then the voice said, "I think I'll keep the watch."

Mrs. Daubert was out of—*U.P.I.*

## COMMUNISTS BLOCKADE QUEMOYS

Taipei, Sept. 2. Nationalist China's bombarded Quemoy islands today are under an effective although partial Communist blockade.

Communist artillery and sea forces at the southern end of the Formosa Straits have succeeded in blocking some supply and troop movements to the islands.

Military sources said the Communists may be sealing off the southern offshore islands before attempting their threatened invasion.

### Warning

The Communist Army opposes the Quemoy blockade, a source said, and the Nationalist garrison at week.

They warned that Quemoy was cut off from the main Nationalist Chinese island of Formosa, about 100 miles to the east, and that there was a serious risk of its capture.

There was some truth in the claim, as a convoy carrying some 300 Nationalist troops to Big Quemoy from the Pescadores Islands off the Formosa Coast, landed only about 30 soldiers before it was attacked and driven away by a Communist torpedo boat flotilla, United Press International photographer Norman Williams reported.

The Nationalist ship escaped without damage but was forced to return to the Pescadores. Its mission was to complete a mission, who was aboard, said.

### Serious

In Washington, the State Department today described the situation in the Formosa Straits as "serious."

The statement was issued after Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff conferred for one hour and 35 minutes on the Far East crisis.

A State Department spokesman refused to elaborate on a brief written statement issued three hours after the meeting.

From Newport, it was announced here that President Eisenhower and Mr. Dulles will confer here on Thursday on the situation in the Far East. The President is on a short vacation.—*U.P.I. and Reuter*.

## Robot With A Future

Geneva, Sept. 2. A robot with stereo-television eyes, and electrically-controlled hands—eight feet six inches tall and just over a ton in weight—is startling visitors to America's stand in the 20-nation "Atoms for Peace" trade fair here.

He is a "slave" with a future—to do a job no man could live through: making running repairs to highly radioactive equipment.—*Reuter*.

## Man To Land On Moon In A Decade: Braun

Hamburg, Sept. 2. Dr. Werner von Braun, the rocket expert, said in a television broadcast here tonight he believed man would reach the moon. Within the next five years men will be able to travel to that within the next 10 to 15 years men will have landed on the moon, he said.

He said he did not believe that the deadly belt of radiation, which encircles the earth at about 600 miles presented an insuperable barrier for future rocket journeys.

The radiation belt did not exist over the Poles, he said. Once space journeys were possible to a height of about 250 miles it would be possible to send further projectiles from the area over the North and South Poles.—*Reuter*.

## UN Watchdog Mission For Jordan

Cairo, Sept. 2. Jordan has agreed to a United Nations watchdog mission in Amman and Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld may suggest a similar one in the United Arab Republic, informed diplomatic sources said today.

Mr Hammarskjöld is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow from Geneva for about three days of talks with President Gamal Abdel Nasser. The talks start the second part of the Middle East tour he broke off to attend the atomic peace exhibit in Geneva. He will report to the U.N. on its completion.

### Won Approval

The sources said that Mr Hammarskjöld won approval in Amman last week for the establishment of a kind of United Nations "Embassy"—high-level representation with the job of watching for any interference or indirect attacks in one Arab country by another in violation of the Arab resolution passed by the U.N. last month. The representative would report any such violations to the U.N.

The official communiqué after the Amman talks hinted at such an arrangement when it said that neither a United Nations force nor a border observation group would be adequate.

The sources said that the Jordanians wanted the same sort of watchdog mission established in Cairo and Damascus. They expected Mr Hammarskjöld to bring this up here but predicted a cool reception for the idea.—*U.P.I.*

## Won't Stand Again

Paris, Sept. 2. Mr Adlai Stevenson, former Democratic presidential candidate in the United States, said tonight, "I shall not seek again to stand as Democratic candidate in the United States."

He was answering reporters' questions after an hour-long meeting with General Charles de Gaulle at the general's office here.—*Reuter*.

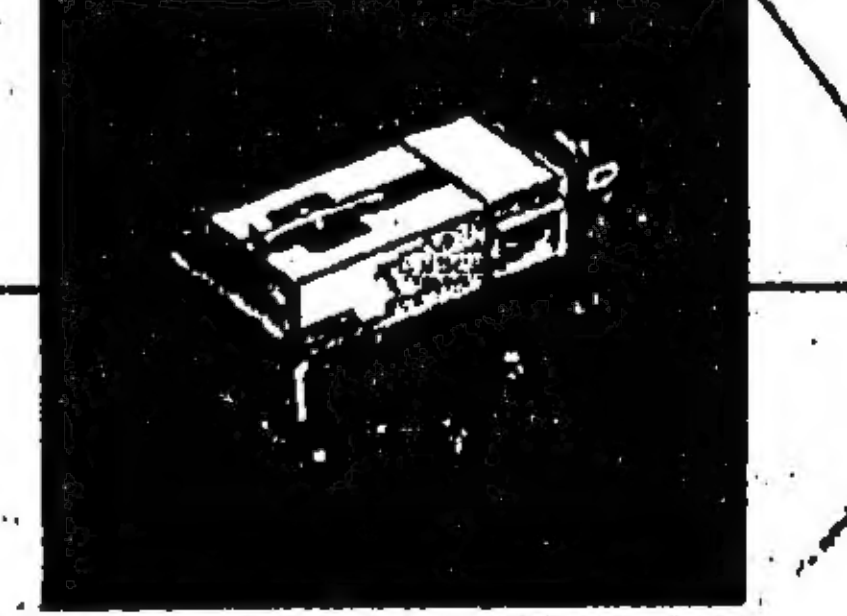
## TAIWAN: FRONT-LINE OF AMERICAN DEFENCE

Chicago, Sept. 2. FORMER President Harry Truman declared today that Formosa was the front-line of United States defence and must be defended.

Mr Truman, who arrived here to attend the annual meeting of the American Legion which he will address tomorrow, added that it was up to the United States Government to decide how to meet Communist Chinese threats to seize the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Stating that the American 7th Fleet was in the Formosa area to prevent the island from being invaded, he said: "During my administration invading the Chinese mainland was not contemplated and I don't think it is now."—*Reuter*.

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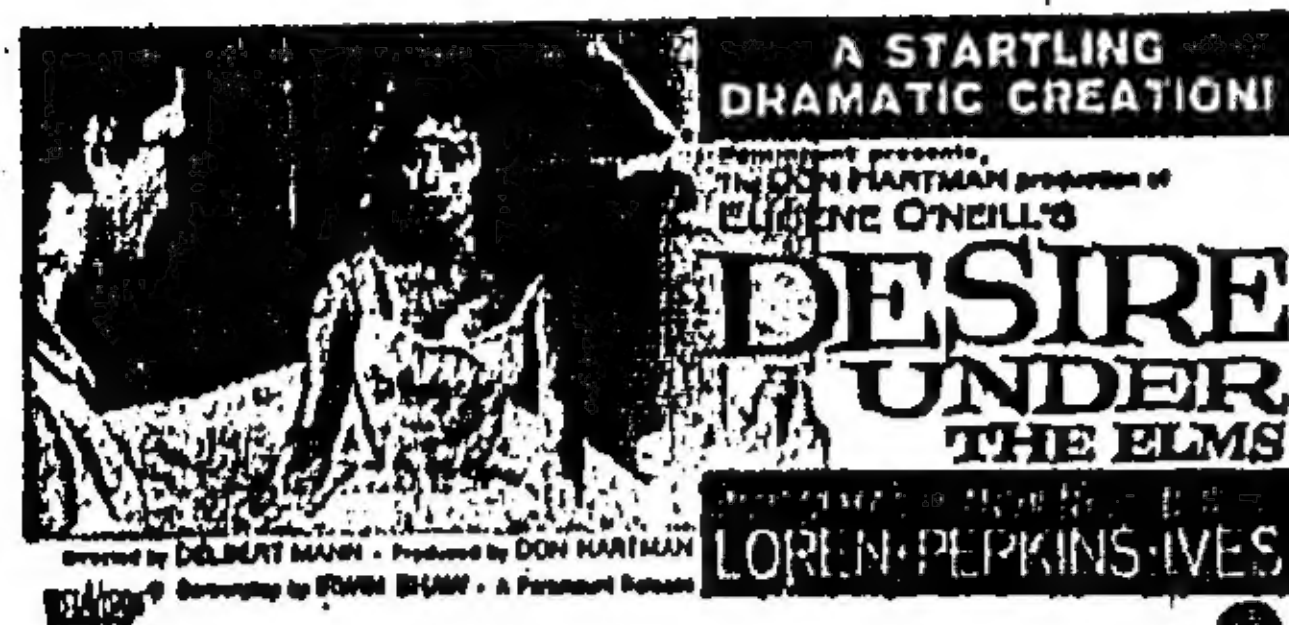
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FINAL TO-DAY



TO-MORROW: "HIGH HELL"

## AIR-CONDITIONED STAR METROPOLE

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



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## ROXY & BROADWAY

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ROXY: At 2.30, 5.20, || BROADWAY: At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m. || 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

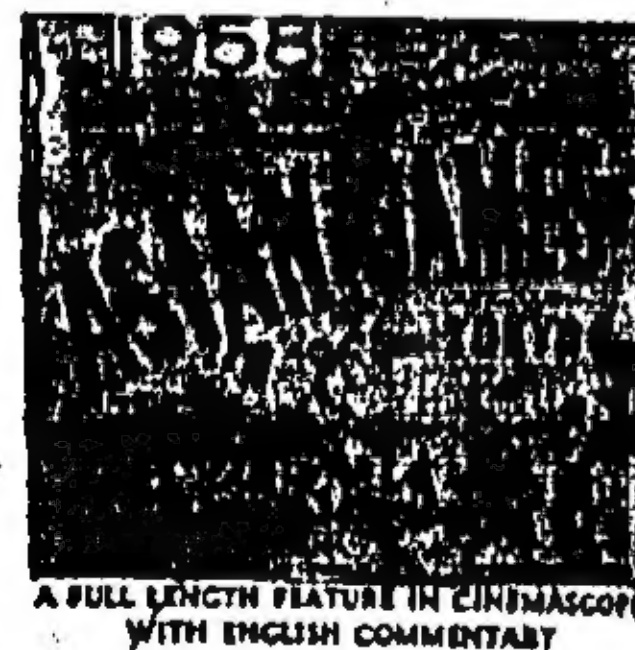
THAT FRENCH GIRL'S LOVE NOVEL  
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ROSSANO BRAZZI-JOAN FONTAINE-BRADFORD DILLMAN-CHRISTINE CARERE-JOHN MATHIS

## CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.



TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW  
At 12.30 p.m.  
TYRONE POWER in  
"HONY SOLDIER"  
in Technicolor

SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.00, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.45 P.M.



To-morrow Special Show  
At 12.10 p.m.  
"THE INCREDIBLE  
SHRINKING MAN"



## The Chancellor Plays 'Boccia' On Vacation At Lake Como



Standing on one leg the German Chancellor watches the direction of his wood during the Italian game of "Boccia" while on vacation in Italy. Looking on is one of his private secretaries.—Keystone.

## Lady Eden Meets Her Daughter's Ischia Engineer

Ischia Island, Southern Italy, Sept. 2. Lady Eden, sister-in-law of the former British Prime Minister, arrived here today for the wedding next Sunday of her 25-year-old daughter, Amelia Mary, to an Italian ferry-boat mechanic, Giovanni Borelli.

Miss Eden met her mother at Naples airport and all three crossed the Gulf of Naples in the steamer Mergellina. Mr. Borelli (27), was on duty in the engine room, and went on deck occasionally to chat with his future bride and her mother.

The Edens went shopping in preparation for the wedding before driving to Casamicciola on the north coast of the island where the wedding will take place.

Giovanni has four sisters and two brothers. His father, a building worker, planned the cottage facing Mount Epomeo, famed for its vineyards—where the young couple will live.

Miss Eden's father is Sir Timothy Eden, brother of Sir Anthony Eden.—China Mail Special.

## Raindrops Could Kill

At 2,000mph

Glasgow, Sept. 2. If an aircraft met a rain storm at 2,000 miles an hour, the chances were the plane would turn to putty or shatter like glass, a Cambridge University physicist told scientists here today.

Dr F. P. Bowden spoke to the British Association for the Advancement of Science about experiments to see how solids were deformed when struck by liquid at that speed.

"It is found that the hardest metal will flow like putty and non-metallic solids are crushed and shattered like glass," he said.

"In travelling through the air at high speeds some new and awkward difficulties arise, one of them rather an odd one, is caused by raindrops. The leading edges and in particular the plastic radar domes that form the nose of modern aircraft, can be damaged by collision with a raindrop. This is not serious at ordinary speeds; but the damage increases as the speed goes up and at 800 miles an hour it is marked. But this speed is nothing for our future aircraft." Dr Bowden concluded: "It is clear that our planes for fast travel can lead us into difficulties: if we wish to go hurtling round the earth at a few thousand miles an hour we must learn more about the way solids slide, bend and break at very high speeds."—China Mail Special.

## Ulster Border Battle

Belfast, Sept. 2. Police and Irish Republican Army terrorists fought a gun battle early today at Middle-town, County Armagh, close to the border with Republican Ireland.

Gunmen using heavy machine guns and light automatics opened fire on Middle-town police station from the shelter of a bridge crossing the border, it was reported here.

Police replied and eventually drove them off leaving behind more than 70 sticks of gelignite.

Two mines planted on the bridge were dismantled.

The police station was heavily marked with bullet holes, —China Mail Special.

## The Man Of The Future May Be

SMALL

### Spaceman

Glasgow, Sept. 2. The man who journeys into space in an orbital satellite will be a test pilot, small and not too heavy, and probably a professional parachutist too, scientists were told here today.

It may not be the popular conception of a superhero who would make the journey, Air Commodore W. K. Stewart, commander of the Royal Air Force Institute of aviation medicine, said.

He told the British Association for the Advancement of Science that if the task was merely to remain conscious throughout and to cope with any probable emergency, he could be a professional parachutist.

If it was desired to make use of his central nerve system, the occupant must be some sort of test pilot. There might also be a demand for the sort of personality that went with an adventurer.—Reuter.

### Criminal

Glasgow, Sept. 2. A survey of juvenile delinquents in Glasgow has shown that a bigger proportion of small boys

are involved in crime than tall boys, a professor of public health said here today.

Professor T. Ferguson told the British Association for the Advancement of Science that delinquency was common among boys stunted in stature, but it was difficult to know how much was due to shortness of stature as such, and how much to poor environment which often accompanied lack of height.

Professor Ferguson said: "Even among those living in good homes the proportion of small boys convicted was appreciably higher than that of taller boys in similar homes."—China Mail Special.

## NORTHERN FOAM TELLS THE TALE

### OF BOARDING BY ICELANDERS

Grimsby, Sept. 2. Skipper J. Crockwell of the Northern Foam told his own story tonight of the early morning boarding of his trawler by crewmen from two Icelandic gunboats. The Northern Foam was fishing about eight miles East-South-East of Hornsness when officers and men from two Icelandic gunboats Thor and Maria Julia boarded her. In a wireless message to the trawler's owners the 36-year-old Newfoundland-born skipper said: "Two officers and two ratings stood each side of me while I hauled my gear and then took charge of my vessel. "They ordered me to give them secret documents and to go on board the Thor, both of which I refused. "They then held me while they rang the engines full ahead. "I shouted to my mate to tell the chief engineer to stop the engines until further orders from me. "Then the officers and men came to my assistance from H.M.S. Eastbourne and eventually removed the Icelanders by force" the radio message said.—Reuter.

## Mass Riot Hearings In London Criminal Courts

London, Sept. 2. Forty-one men and two women appeared in courts in adjoining districts of London today following recent racial disturbances in the Notting Hill area.

Charges included allegations of insulting behaviour, obstructing the police, threatening behaviour and possessing offensive weapons.

In the west London magistrates court where 27 men—12 coloured—and one woman appeared, weapons including a hatchet, a chopper, a razor, cycle chains and knives, were produced as evidence.

After a boy had been remanded to a juvenile court and the woman was fined three pounds for insulting behaviour, the magistrate remanded all the 28 cases until September 9. Thirteen were allowed bail and the rest were held in custody. The magistrate said, "I will have to borrow a court. This court is not big enough."

Police reinforcements were brought in to guard the court and keep moving a large crowd of white and coloured people gathered in the street outside.

After dealing with the cases the magistrate said he had hoped that by now "some civic, spiritual or industrial or political leader of great influence in this neighbourhood would have had an opportunity to say something to assist the restoration of decent life there (Notting Hill)."

As they had not done so he himself appealed to people of goodwill in the area to stay indoors from the early evening for a day or so and to try to keep their young people indoors during that time.

In the adjoining court of Merylebone another 14 men—

seven coloured—and one woman appeared on similar charges connected with last night's trouble. A coloured night club singer was sent to jail for two months for having an offensive weapon—an open razor—and another coloured man was remanded until next Tuesday after a witness said he saw him stab a white man twice in the back with a knife.

A third coloured man, charged with having an offensive weapon, was remanded in custody for a week after police said he was seen shouting abuse and waving an open razor at a crowd of white people.

Of the rest three men were fined for having offensive weapons and eight men and the woman were remanded for a week.—Reuter.

Providence, Rhode Island, Sept. 2.

Alger Hiss, the former State Department official who served a prison sentence for perjury at his trial on charges of alleged Communist activities, is to give television lectures on Communism it was announced today.

Hiss will give his lectures in a course on the History and Philosophy of Communism sponsored by the Roman Catholic Providence College over a local television station.

Other lectures will be given by Mr. Boris Krylov, Minister for Cultural Affairs at the Soviet Embassy in Washington.—Reuter.

3 SHOWS TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 P.M.



GALA PREMIERE TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.  
"HUSBAND HUNTERS"  
in Agfacolor — Mandarin Dialogue

3 SHOWS TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 P.M.

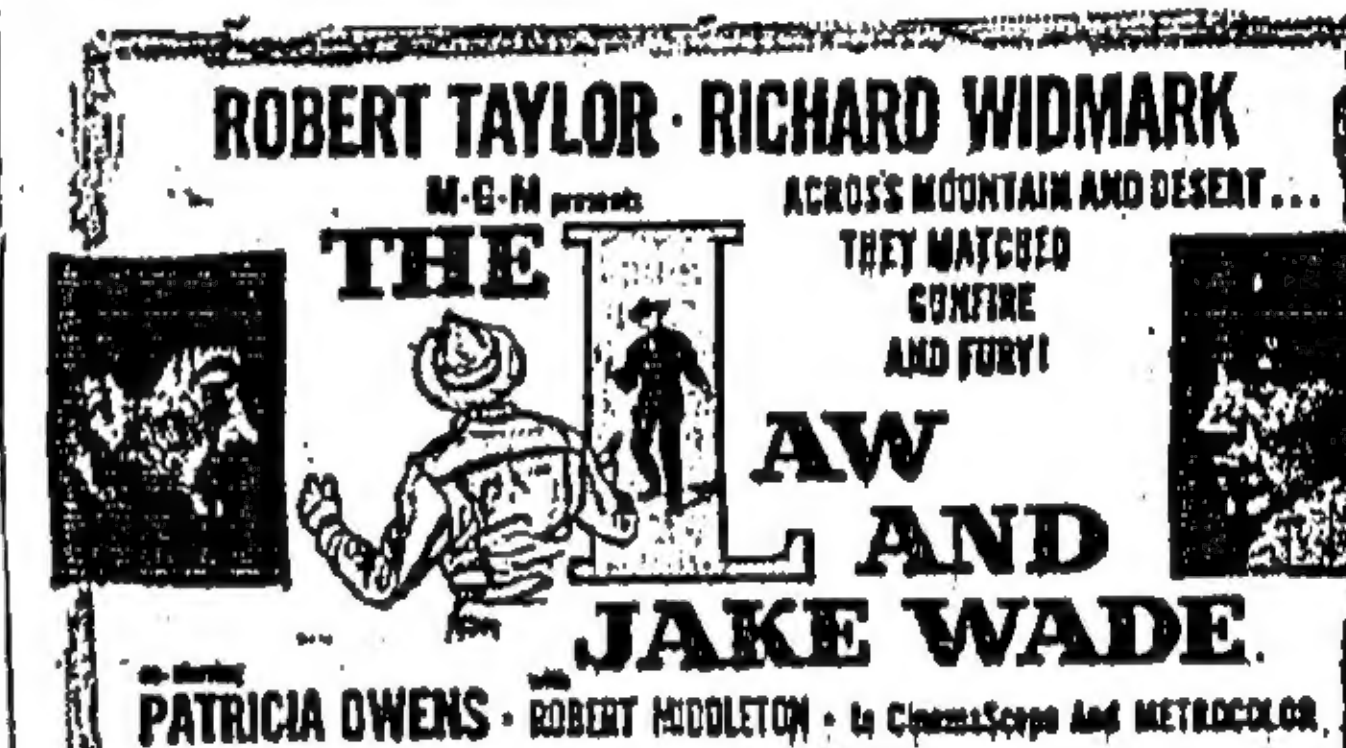
## ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S 'dial M for Murder'

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"HUSBAND HUNTERS"  
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TO-MORROW  
GLENN FORD in  
"THE GREEN GLOVE"





# PEOPLE

## in the news

### A Weekly China Mail Feature

#### She Was "Sold For Silver"



#### And Tells The Tale

In a high-necked dress of dark green and embroidered jacket, Chinese-born Miss Janet Lim Chiu-mei (the name means "Autumn Beauty") smiles a greeting on her arrival at Tilbury in the P. & O. liner Strathmore.

Janet, 35-year-old Matron of a children's hospital in Singapore, has gone to Britain for the publication next month of her book "Sold for Silver."

It tells how she was sold to a Singapore merchant at the age of eight and how she escaped to be brought up in a mission school and eventually to train as a nurse.

During the war, Janet was a passenger in a ship sunk in a Japanese air attack and she spent hours in the water. Subsequently, she spent three years in Japanese hands before being able to return to Singapore. —Reuterphoto.

#### Albert Made A FORTUNE For Someone Else

By EDWARD CORING

EVERYBODY knows Albert Wilkinson. Not by name and not by sight, but certainly by ear. For Albert, although he had not realised it until I told him, is a national institution.

He was running his own painting and decorating business in St. Anne-on-Sea, Lancashire, when a job turned up which led to the broadcasting of Albert's philosophy to a wider world.

Another Albert, who was doing very nicely in the meat and sausage trade, called him in to redecorate his house.

As Albert the decorator surveyed it, the conversation (according to Albert the meat merchant) went something like this:

Have you bought it? Yes, Why?

A pity. The whole place is sinking.

Sinking? Ah! said shaking. Built on sand. You see this wall? That'll have to come out for a start. And another thing. Look at these stairs. Have you ever had an accident there?

Er—no. You will have. Whoever did this job didn't know his job. I'll tell you.

Quite right, monkey. The other Albert was Al Read.

—Yes, I remember going to Al Read's old house," he said. "Shoddy place. A lot of very shoddy work in it."

"I remember pointing out some danger spot and saying, 'You'll have an accident here one of these days.'"

"But it was all very casual like. I built up a high-class business and always pointed out faults to people."

"I think I'm the very opposite of an Al Read type. I'm always pretty cheerful. But you know how he exaggerates."

"Our Albert..."

"Now dad," put in his 23-year-old son, Derek, whose party-piece is an imitation of Al Read. "I can just imagine you. When you went to look at my sister's house, you pulled her place to pieces."

Derek turned to me: "He's very particular. We looked at hundreds of houses before we took this one."

Albert laughed. Apart from his dialect, there is nothing of an Al Read character about him, and the Bournemouth-born wife, Dorothy, was puzzled by the sudden interest of the outside world.

"Well, fancy," she said. "To think of our Albert starting Al Read off." Then she grew wary of publicity and warned him:

"But don't go making yourself a laughing stock."

And Albert, who has become one of the most famous anonymous figures in show business, said: "No, I certainly don't want to do that."

She lay on the beach at Santa Monica, California, surrounded by handsome men, and said: "Doll, they need me. They need my positive thinking."

"I shan't be vulgar. I'll make fun of vulgarity. We'll take sex out in the open and maybe laugh at it."

"I'm in puffet shape."

Then 65-year-old Mae, who is writing an autobiography, to be called "The Queen of Sex," gave this sample of how she would deal with viewers' questions:

Q. How do you keep in perfect shape so you'll get a guy, Miss West?

A. Doll, no negative thing, and watch what you eat. Eat plenty of meat, avoid pastry, don't drink, don't smoke. I never did — live the good life, chew food thoroughly, and walk up and down the hills. And use barbells. Then you'll never get fat.

—People Special.

#### OUT OF TOUCH

Paris. Marcel Bichery, aged 47, an escapee from prison, was arrested by police at Juvisy-sur-Orge, near Paris, because he was riding his bicycle on the road and not on a special path reserved for bicycles.

Taken back to prison, he asked for a copy of the road laws.

"They've been changing them while I was in prison," he explained. —People Special.

#### LA LOLLO CAUGHT IN TAX PROBE

Rome. FILM star Gina Lollobrigida and Prince Filippo Orsini, friend of actress Belinda Lee, are reported to be at the top of a secret list drawn up by Italy's new Finance Minister, Luigi Preti, for his "Operation Boom."

He plans to make a clean sweep of movie and cafe society people he suspects are not being taxed as they should. Tax sleuths are to go into the budgets of film stars, high-living aristocrats, business men, and playboys on Preti's list.

How do you get on the list? Explained a tax man:

"If a film queen admits in her return to an income of, say, 30,000,000 lire (£17,300) and then is imprudent enough to sue a producer for double that as an advance on her fees for making one film, her entire tax situation will be reviewed."

—People Special.



Gina Lollobrigida



ALBERT WILKINSON

#### DAVID AND THE BULLOCK

By JACK CROSSLEY

DAVID met Goliath again the other day—in a playing field at Slyfield Green, in Surrey.

But this time Goliath was a 1,200lb. bullock which charged through two barbed wire fences and terrorised 16 children.

And David was the 43lb. four-year-old who, like his namesake in the Bible, refused to give ground.

But he can tell his own story much better than I can. We were on the swings next to my house. Me and my pals. Then a big black bull came through the hedge and started running about.

He was making a funny grunting noise. There was a stick on the ground; and I grabbed it and hit him. The other kids ran away.

The bull just stood still when I hit him again. Then he ran back in the field, and I went home and told mum it was all right for the kids to play in the field again.

#### SO TOUGH

Sounds simple when a four-year-old puts it like that, but then David Butler is tough for his age.

He leads his own gang in the village, and the kids of Old Farm Road call him Davy Crockett.

Tucking a green check cow-boy shirt back inside his pants, he produced a knobby fist, rickety "This," he said proudly, "is what I hit him with. I tried to find a bigger one."

His three-year-old brother Nigel, and 15 other playmates fled screaming from the field as Goliath charged towards the see-saws and swings.

Mrs. Eileen Ringer ran out from a house nearby to save her children, Roy, four, and Jill, two.

But Goliath had stopped in his tracks when he found young David barring his path.

#### SO PLUCKY

Now Goliath's days were numbered. He is grazing again not far from the Guildford, abattoir.

Said David's mother, 24-year-old Mrs. Janette Butler: "It's terrifying to think of bullocks carrying around in a play-ground."

"But it's just like my boy. He doesn't seem scared of anything."

David was rewarded for his pluck with as many choc icees as he could eat.

And as he washed his sticky face before going to bed he told me with a grin:

"I wasn't frightened. I hit cows."

#### COLLECTION RISK

Manila. A friend bit Sergeant Vicente Gibano's ear off when the sergeant tried to collect a debt.

A Philippine News Service report said the friend owed Gibano some money, less than four shillings sterling. When Gibano asked him for it, he bit his left ear off. —People Special.

—People Special.



DAVID BUTLER 'I wasn't scared'

#### Postman's Knock Upsets A Surrey Village

London. A POSTMAN'S knock has upset a village. The village is Ockham, population 500. The upset came in a letter which said: "The Earl of Lytton has reluctantly decided that it will be necessary to dispose of the whole of the estate."

The reason: death duties on happen. I don't suppose I the family estates on the death could compete with other bidders.

Next October, the 500-acre estate is to be auctioned by Knight Frank and Rutley.

And the people of Ockham wonder what their future will be.

The Post Office, Hawthay Hotel, and even the village school, where there are 24 young children, will come under this hammer.

#### The teacher

Headmistress MISS W. A. WILBY has been there for 21 years and the school—with 100 pupils—round the door.

And the 35 farmers on the estate need not worry either. Their rents may be raised by agreement or arbitration—but it is exceedingly difficult to turn out an efficient tenant-farmer these days. —People Special.

#### Hopeful note

But a note of reassurance came from one prominent member of the little community, who said: "Most of the villagers have nothing to worry about. Their tenancies are still controlled by Act of Parliament."

And the 35 farmers on the estate need not worry either. Their rents may be raised by agreement or arbitration—but it is exceedingly difficult to turn out an efficient tenant-farmer these days. —People Special.

#### The poet's son

CAPTAIN FRANCIS NEWBOLT, son of poet Sir Henry Newbolt, is another old resident. A former old servant, he has been the tenant of his secluded house for 20 years.

"The lease expired last March," he said. "We tried to negotiate for a new lease, but were told that owing to Lady Newbolt's death nothing could be done. We got notice to quit next October, but have been given an extension until March 1958."

"But if I go to the auction goodness knows what will happen."

#### Is This Serious ... Or Who's Kidding Who?

Chicago.

A ban on students wearing "Elvis Presley" plastic identity tags to class caused a dozen girls to walk out of the Jones Commercial High School here and form a picket line outside with hastily scribbled signs proclaiming the school "unfair to Elvis."

The tags bear Presley's army serial number. The rock 'n' roll singer is at present doing his national service training.

The school director, Mr. Clarence Carey, said:

"We don't want to be a party to any Elvis Presley emotionalism. We're trying to teach these youngsters to develop poise."

—People Special.

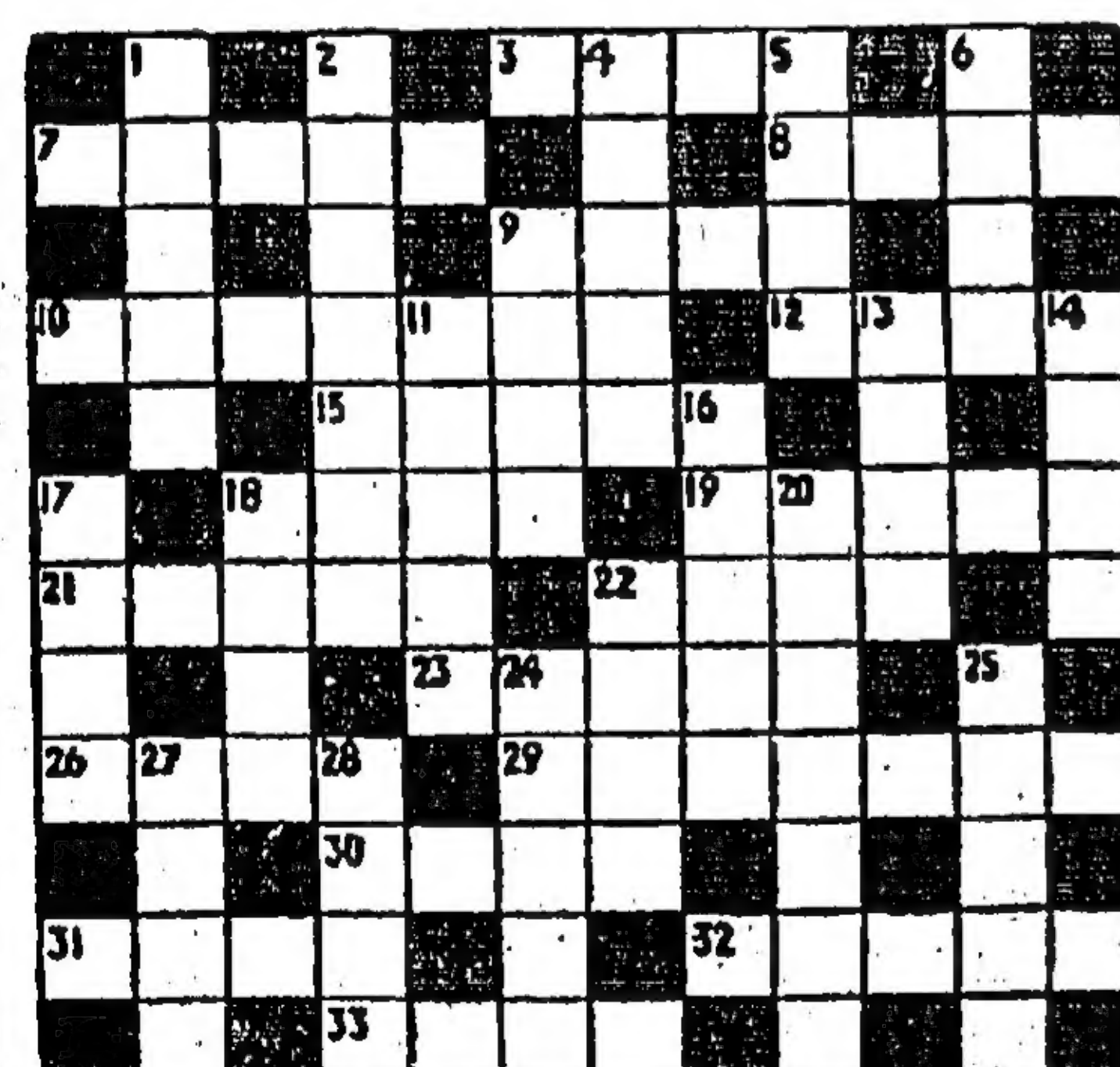
#### But, Says Mr Reece, I Already Have A Moustache

By EDWARD CORING

A TICKLISH problem faced Brian Reece as he was preparing to take over from Ian Carmichael in the London stage-hit *The Turn of the Screw* at Her Majesty's. In one scene he must wear a slight disguise. Clean-shaven Carmichael used to don a false moustache. At the last minute the producers suddenly realised that Reece already had a real one. An he didn't want to part with it just so that he could put a false one on in Act III. 49 said Reece, of ex-P.C. fame: "I prefer to keep it. The public has come to know me with a moustache, and my agent says I have a stupid face without it."

So he decided to wear a false beard instead.

#### A British Crossword Puzzle



#### ACROSS

- 3 Slope (4).
- 7 Many a river is, at its mouth (5).
- 8 Leave theatrically (4).
- 9 Waxy creature? (4).
- 10 (Give! Now!) (7).
- 12 Uninteresting living accommodation? (4).
- 13 Just live! (5).
- 18 Smart remark (4).
- 19 Black bird (5).
- 21 Surly rustic (5).
- 22 Carry on alarmingly (4).
- 23 Girl starts to dodge (6).
- 24 What comes of using detergents? (4).
- 29 Dry barometer (7).
- 30 Dismantled ship (4).
- 31 Sort of traveller's permit (4).
- 32 Encourage one to get breakfast going? (5, 2).
- 33 Married officer at sea? (4).

#### DOWN

- 1 Rows in the ranks? (5).
- 2 Two-headed rubber? (7).
- 4 Helps unlawfully (5).
- 5 Money in the chapel: fund (4).
- 6 Where, in Italy, all is not upright (4).
- 9 A cut to bank on? (4).
- 11 He's not at home (5).
- 12 It's nothing my pet! (4).
- 14 River in the City news (4).
- 16 Traffic (5).
- 17 Cracker-jacks? (4).
- 20/- tobacco (4).
- 21 Means of interest to cricketers? (7).
- 22 Coarse (4).
- 24 Gent's gent! (5).
- 25 Just a little bit off course, as it were (5).
- 27 One of the military? (4).
- 28 This rock grows (4).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Off-set, 7 Egg, 9 Sleep, 10 Nani, 11 Prep, 18 Determined, 18 Camp, 19 Ash, 19 Administrator, 22 Bire, 24 Nuts, 25 Surrey, 26 Dire, 27 Skewer, 28 Wren, 29 Fleet, 30 Super, 4 T-Ana-In, 5 Respects, 6 Vale, 8 Gudge, 12 Piper, 13 Drake, 14 Evidence, 17 Tares, 18 Misses, 20 Isaac, 21 Tinge, 23 Iris.

#### Mae West

(SHE'S 66 NOW)



#### Will Cheer The Lonely Hearts

From RONALD SINGLETON

New York.

MAE WEST, the sultry star of the 'thirties, who has never admitted having a love problem, is all set to go on TV, giving advice to the love-lorn.

She lay on the beach at Santa Monica, California, surrounded by handsome men, and said: "Doll, they need me. They need my positive thinking."

"I shan't be vulgar. I'll make fun of vulgarity. We'll take sex out in the open and maybe laugh at it."

"I'm in puffet shape."

Then 65-year-old Mae, who is writing an autobiography, to be called "The Queen of Sex," gave this sample of how she would deal with viewers' questions:

Q. How do you keep in perfect shape so you'll get a guy, Miss West?

A. Doll, no negative thing, and watch what you eat. Eat plenty of meat, avoid pastry, don't drink, don't smoke. I never did — live the good life, chew food thoroughly, and walk up and down the hills. And use barbells. Then you'll never get fat.

#### Royal Shopping Charles... 1s 6d Anne... 9s 11d

Kings Lynn, Norfolk. The nine-year-old Prince of Wales bought a water pistol on a surprise shopping tour of this coastal town.

The prince came to town with Princess Anne, from the Queen's country home at Sandringham, where both were staying with the Queen Mother.

The pair spent half an hour in a bookshop before going into the toy department where the prince bought his 1/6d. water pistol and Princess Anne bought a 9/11d. hand-weaving set and a reel of wooly tape.

Both paid with 21 notes. —People Special.





## THIS IS WHAT I FOUND IN THIS IRON CURTAIN LAND

Russian jet fighters join  
mass manoeuvresThe bishop who  
reads PravdaThousands hauled off  
to slave camps

## RED SECRETS From inside

I probe  
Albania

From SYDNEY SMITH: Rijeka, Yugoslavia.

**TODAY** I send you this news-despatch on the secrets of Albania, Russia's spearhead country looking into the Mediterranean—and I am the first staff reporter of any British newspaper to have probed this land of Iron Curtain secrets for 10 years.

This is what I found:—

- About 100 Russian jet fighters and squadrons of twin-jet fighter bombers, with Albanian pilots, have joined Soviet submarines, escort craft, torpedo boats,
- The Soviet fist is clenched more tightly than ever on Albania, the Krem-



Her dress and jewelry by Loris-Castillo, Paris; photographed at the Marigny Theatre; her watch by Rolex.

## Some women stand out, always...

...not for their beauty, though they may be beautiful; not for their clothes, though these are perfection, but for a certain indefinable air, their natural in-born elegance. When next you try to analyse that quiet distinction-beyond-price, study its elements one by one. Look, for instance, at the watch. You'll find a Rolex watch is the instinctive choice of the world's most elegant women.

They appreciate the design and quality that have made Rolex Swiss-crafted watches famous for over half a century. That's why, whenever a gift—for a celebration, or an anniversary, or simply to give pleasure—is in your mind, you'll want to give the one watch she would choose herself—a Rolex.

To find out more about the beautiful range of Ladies' Rolex Watches, please write for the Illustrated Rolex Ladies' catalogue to Rolex of Geneva or visit your nearest Rolex jeweller.

**ROLEX**  
A landmark in the history of Time measurement

**Headache**

Do not wait patiently for your suffering to end, take 1-2 tablets of CAFASPIN dissolved in half a glass of water, and headache will soon vanish.

**CAFASPIN**

lin's prize strategic base facing Nato's southern flank.

3 Albania is a virtual concentration camp for all its 1,400,000 people and inside it there are 50,000 slave workers. A similar number have disappeared in the past 13 years.

4 In a lakeside hotel at Pogradetz, two miles from the Yugoslav frontier, I met the Greek Orthodox Bishop of Argyrocastro, a splendid soldierly figure with a long black beard. He was on holiday and playing cards with the locals.

There was a copy of Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, in the bishop's lap. You CAN

be a bishop and stay free in Albania today if you know how.

Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia has no illusions about how the Albanians hate him. As I steamed up the Adriatic in a stuffy, ill-smelling Yugoslav steamer, news of the Soviet-Albanian manoeuvres was just beginning to creep along the coast.

## Tito's warships watch

We ran smack into some ships of Tito's navy, billowing black smoke and zig-zagging around a strange-looking landing craft. Tito is on the look-out for trouble from Soviet-dominated Albania.

I learned that the Russian-led slave and manoeuvres lasted 10 days and were the biggest demonstration the Soviet has yet made on her Mediterranean front.



In an attempt to keep these exercises secret the Albanians closed the southern third of their country, from Korce in the east to Valona on the coast—where the Russians have landed rocket-launching equipment—and south to the Greek frontier. About 3,000 square miles in all.

I pumped into this closed zone as I travelled in a Russian-built bus 60 miles north of Valona.

ALL IN A DOCTOR'S DAY by CEDRIC CARNE

## Has your holiday done you good?

THERE are those who come back from a holiday healthier for the break. They whistle into the office, slamming doors energetically and talk that little bit louder, laugh just a little more often. There are those whom the holiday has seemed to undermine. They sit at their desks listlessly. The telephone seems too heavy for them even to lift.

Mr Miller had just returned from his holidays. But you would have thought that he'd just had bed and breakfast in hell.

"The holiday made me worse," he grumbled. "Since I've come back I've got spots in front of my eyes and I also seem to get short of breath."

This time of the year many patients of mine turn up with post-holiday blues. Naturally they don't complain of that. Instead they say: "I've suddenly lost my appetite," or "Since I've come back my head-aches have come back too." Or they complain of symptoms rather like those of Mr Miller.

## THE REAL TROUBLE

Wrongly they associate their state of being run down with their holiday. They blame the weather. They blame the food. They blame the salt in the sea. Anything except the real trouble.

"And the real trouble is that they're not on holiday any longer," I said. Returned, they have to face facts. They have to face the extra work that's piled up. Having lost the habit of working for a while they rebel against "putting their backs into it" and the next thing is that they come into my surgery with symptoms. "Grinned that going back to work can be a bind," Mr Miller agreed, "but I don't quite see the connection between that particular post-holiday feeling and actual clinical symptoms."

Most people realise that certain feelings have to find an outlet. Anger into red, rude words. Grief into tears. Bello up anger or grief or other kinds of frustrations and tensions and the body can rebel. With a headache. With dizziness. With gastric discomfort after meals. With over as well as under eating.

"Yes, and with sluggishness of breath," Mr Miller said.

## ADDED BURDENS

In other words I was talking about stress. The stress and excitement of being involved in added difficulties at work, at having to get on with the boss and so on.

"A man who comes back to work with a bang following a holiday," I said to Mr Miller, "does so not merely because of the holiday but because he is on top of his job. The opposite applies to the man who returns to work with a whimper."

Of course, stress situation symptoms don't only occur following holidays. Some people become ill when certain events take place.

Recently I had a patient who developed abdominal cramps for no apparent reason. I kept her at home, in bed, and she became well in no time at all. But as soon as she went out into the streets the symptoms returned. It took some time to discover that her abdominal cramps began each time she passed a church.

church reminded her of her forthcoming wedding. Later when she broke off her engagement she could pass a cathedral without getting a single twinge.

## NO NEED TO WORRY

"You mean my symptoms, like hers, are purely imaginary," Mr Miller objected. "I didn't mean that at all. The lady had real, vivid, agonising pains. They were not imaginary. Neither were the spots before Mr Miller's eyes or his shortness of breath."

Stress can produce symptoms as real as those caused by virus, germs or by poison. And such patients need as much

sympathy from their friends and doctors as, say, a man with pneumonia.

"I tell you all this, Mr Miller," I continued, "because there's no need to worry. Your symptoms are not the result of any frightful illness. Moreover they'll soon disappear."

Once he got back into the swing of his job, once he'd got on for the accumulated chaos and chores resulting from his absence, like others he would be 100 per cent again.

"There are many like you," I said, "who need a holiday from work to get brown and then afterwards have to work that little extra to get back into the pink."

## ROUND-UP

## 80 YEARS IN SAPPERS

MORE than 80 years' service in the Royal Engineers by father and son has come to an end with the retirement of Major William George Shaw, District Surveyor, Home Counties District, Shorncliffe. Major Shaw joined the corps as a bugle boy in 1911. His pay was 6d. a week, less 1½d. for barrack damages. His father, Captain W. J. Shaw, was a member of the Royal Engineers for 35 years. Major Shaw has been responsible for War Department building schemes in Kent, Surrey and Sussex since he was posted to Shorncliffe in 1940.

## MEETS OLD COMRADES

A FIRST World War general, now in his 80th year, and officers who served with him in France and Belgium 43 years ago met a number of old comrades at a recent Newcastle dinner. He is General Sir J. S. M. Shea, who commanded the 151st Infantry Brigade in the 50th Division from July, 1915, to May, 1918. British in the brigade at that time comprised the 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th Battalions. The Durham Light Infantry, and the 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th Battalions. Some of their officers and others from the 151st Machine Gun Company, 151 Field Ambulance, Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers, comprised the 33-strong reunion. General Shea, who lives in London, expressed a keen desire to meet survivors of his brigade, and looking as large a number out of a dwindling band was no mean feat on the part of the dinner organisers. Colonel Sir Thomas Bradford, of Durham, presided over the dinner and those present included Colonel Sir Robert Chapman of South Shields.

## HOLIDAYS AFLOAT

MEN from offices and factories in the London area are spending their summer holidays keeping watch on the bridges of cargo-liners and small coasters. For anything up to three weeks they are serving as unpaid watchkeepers on ships bound for the Continent and around the British coast. This is how the Merchant Navy is helping train members of the Royal Naval Volunteer Supplementary Reserve, London Flotilla. About 150 members are making trips this summer with the assistance of about 20 shipping lines. The scheme has been growing rapidly and has become more important since the cuts in the Royal Navy. The London Flotilla has 800 members, all ex-officers.

## ANCIENT CAT

HAS "Mammy," the black and white tabby owned by Mr and Mrs A. Jaffry, of Kintore, Aberdeenshire, set up a world record for long life? "Mammy" was 38 this month and, although toothless, she still enjoys a good meal. A member of the Aberdeen University Zoology Department said: "I have heard of a cat over 20 years old but certainly not over 38." An Aberdeen veterinary surgeon said 38 makes "Mammy" about 16 years older than the oldest cat he had ever heard of.

## OLD HOMES

TWO farm workers' houses, nearly 2,000 years old, have been discovered at Dunstable, Bedfordshire, by Manshead Archaeological Society. They consist of earthen floors and clay walls. A woman's bronze bangle and man's bronze arm were found in one of the houses. An iron cooking fork and broken pottery were also found.

The bus, a Zil from the Lika-achev factory in Moscow, stopped outside the small town of Lushnje and armed police in blue, Russian-made uniforms said a few curt words to the driver.

Ahead of us police were turning back other buses, heavy Czech and Russian-built collective-farm lorries and even light, home-drawn traffic.

"A bridge has fallen down," said my interpreter in French. "We must go back." This was odd because we had met several collapsed bridges already and had by-passed them by swinging off the road and driving through dry river-beds or fields with no trouble at all.

"Why did the bridge collapse?" I asked. A shrug by the interpreter. "It just collapsed. It will take some days to repair. We shall not be able to go further south."

Back in the capital, Tirana, I had proof that Albania is truly the last stronghold of Stalinism.

## Crimes punished

In this city the Russian diplomatic mission of 150 members and the Albanian leaders live in garden-villas dotted over restricted areas guarded by police and troops. Nobody can enter without a written permit.

Terrified of its neighbours, living only by the grace of the Russian ruble, this city of Tirana is redder than Joe Stalin ever was.

Communist Party executives admitted to me: "Moscow directives, particularly for punishment of crimes against the State, are more strictly applied here than in Russia itself. They have to be. We are surrounded by enemies."

One man in 10 is a secret policeman or a police informer. It means that people side up to you and say: "What instructions did your Government give me before they let you come here?"

At that lakeside tourist hotel in Pogradetz, where I met the bishop who reads Pravda, I went for an innocent row on the lake in a rally painted little dinghy.

As I sailed back slowly in the evening I noticed two Albanian soldiers rowing a corkscrew course roughly in my direction. They were shouting.

## Locked up

Five minutes later they were not only shouting but waving a gun at me. I had oversteered the curfew time and the Yugoslav border was only two miles away.

I was shepherded back at gunpoint and told this was to protect me from the Yugoslav sentries who shoot over the border at dusk.

My boat, and all the others, including the fishermen's craft in the area, went into a barred wire pen at night under armed guard.

Because Albania is a prison camp for Albanians, all boats on all the three main lakes cut by the Yugoslav border are kept by the army at night.

In Tirana the suspect or the foreigner is followed more discreetly than on Pogradetz lake. Trailing is done from a series of screened telephone booths, some behind the front doors of houses, some behind the big double doors of pleasant-looking gardens.

As the bus moved into this area an Albanian army officer with a revolver hopped in beside the driver and an Albanian soldier climbed off the safety catch of his Russian burp-gun (shades of Korea!) and moved in front of the bus.

But the revolver and the burp-gun were not pointed at the Yugoslav sentry, leaning at ease against his frontier post.

They were both pointed at the driver of the Albanian bus. Even with only 50 yards to go to freedom, he would not have made it. And he did not try.

Each Albanian Ministry has a Russian advisor, at ministerial level.

## Secret visits

It is impossible to visit any house, hotel or cafe without the local watchpost reporting you in.

The hand of the Kremlin is firm on the Ministries of Tirana...but most Albanians never see it.

## CHURCH LAUNCHES A DISCREET ORGANISATION TO COUNTER THE RISING RATE OF 'MIXED' MARRIAGES

## Roman Catholics set up a cut-price wedding bureau

by JOHN LAURIE

THE Roman Catholic Church has started a cut-price marriage bureau. It finds a bride for three guineas and a husband for two—against normal marriage bureau fees of about £20.

The marriage bureau is one of the ways the Roman Catholic Church is fighting what it considers to be an alarming rise in "mixed" marriages—marriages between Roman Catholics and non-Roman Catholics.

At present one in every three Roman Catholics who marry does so outside the faith. An international conference in America which discussed the problem was warned that the proportion will go on rising.

## 500 marriages so far

Just how many of the 70,000 marriages registered in British Catholic parishes are "mixed" is a closely kept secret. But a Church marriage expert told me the other day: "The rise is alarming because so little can be done about it."

"Our own marriage bureau was started to try to reduce it. We are discussing the best ways to operate it on a bigger scale."

The bureau—the Catholic Introductions Bureau—is run from a one-room office in West Dulwich by 38-year-old Mr D. G. Goldie.

Like its customers, it is shy. Said Mr Goldie: "We have not sought publicity. We do not want to be pestered by undesirable people."

More than 30 people each week answer its discreet notices in parish magazines and on church notice-boards.

Five hundred marriages have been arranged so far and more—number unknown—are pending.

## Disappointed

"We have about 1,000 people on the books at the moment," said Mr Goldie. "Most of them, about 70 per cent, are

women in their middle thirties looking for husbands in the professional classes—doctors, lawyers, and so on.

"We are disappointed at not being able to help more of them. The unfortunate thing is that most of the men we get are rather younger or altogether older, and more inclined to be of the labouring type."

"But people are very understanding and patient. There are very few complaints or letters asking for money back."

Couples do not meet until each has filled in a questionnaire and been vetted by Mr Goldie, who is married.

"I send the man a picture of the girl and ask if he would like to meet her," he said. "If he does I ask the girl what she thinks about it. They make their own arrangement after that."

## Failures

What is the bureau's success rate? "Not quite 100 per cent," said Mr Goldie. "There have been three or four cases where it hasn't worked out."

"These were referred to the Church's own marriage guidance

The Russians keep to themselves and the strict orders from Moscow are that Albania must be left to feel a sovereign independent country.

The regular visits to Moscow of the 50-year-old First Secretary of the Communist Party, Enver Hodja—Albania's Krushchev—are not usually revealed to the Albanians.

He returned only last week after more than a month in Moscow and a long spell of medical treatment at Karlsbad in Czechoslovakia. He is suffering from chronic Maltese fever.

When Hodja is away, public attention is more concentrated on Prime Minister Mehmet Shehu, a vigorous, outspoken ex-parliamentarian whose chief hatred is Marshal Tito and Yugoslavia.

## Guns ready

There was one grim and final illustration of the Iron Curtain grip on Albania as I crossed the frontier into Tito's country.

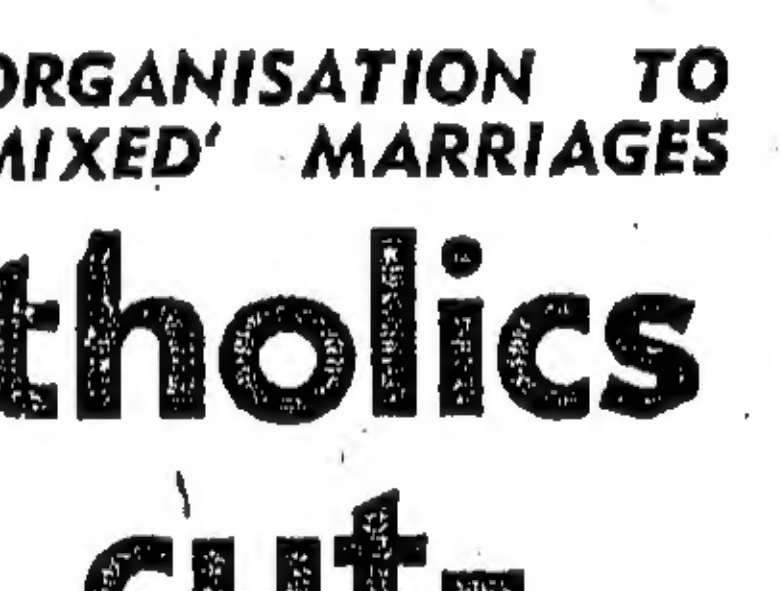
The Russian-built Albanian bus had to turn round. The only way to do this was to pass under the barrier on the Albanian side and use a wide space in neutral no-man's-land, 50 yards from the nearest Yugoslav guard.

As the bus moved into this area an Albanian army officer with a revolver hopped in beside the driver and an Albanian soldier climbed off the safety catch of his Russian burp-gun (shades of Korea!) and moved in front of the bus.

But the revolver and the burp-gun were not pointed at the Yugoslav sentry, leaning at ease against his frontier post.

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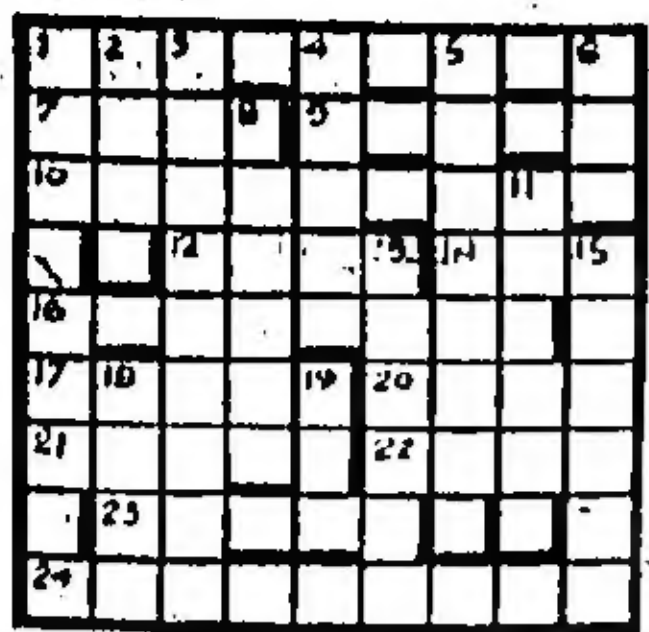
## ARTIE...



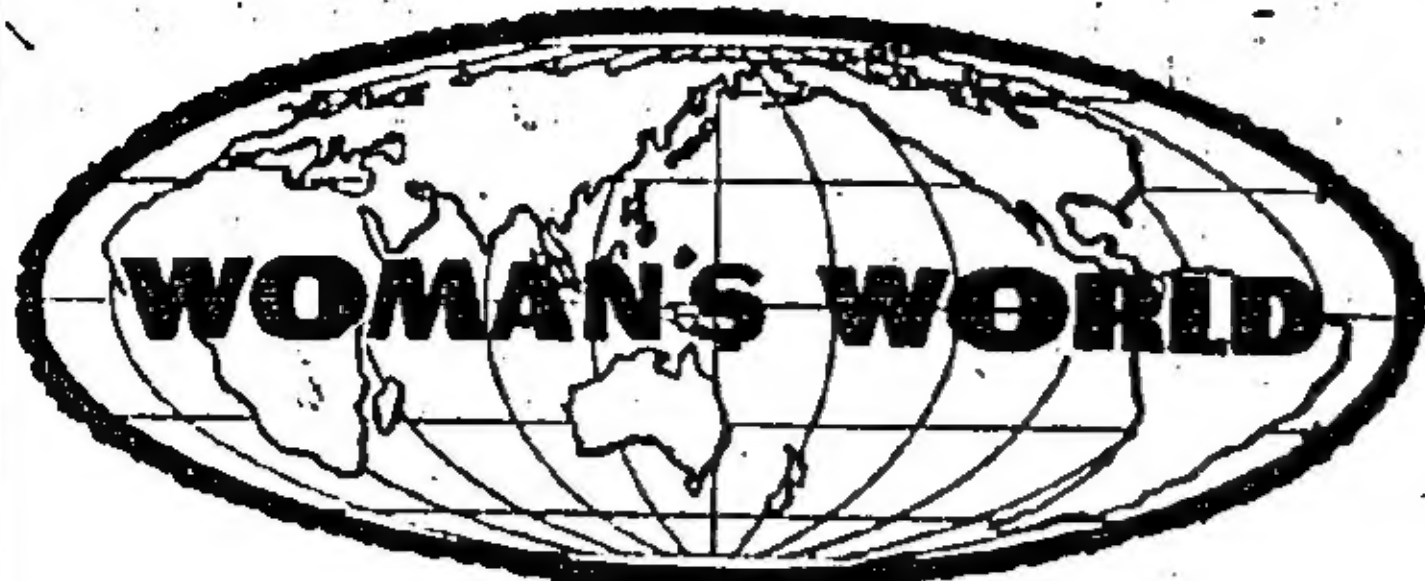
3 SHIES FOR \$1



## CROSSWORD



1. Mammals (4)  
2. Part of speech (4)  
3. Found in a blacksmith's workshop (5)  
4. ... (5)  
5. ... (5)  
6. ... (5)  
7. ... (5)  
8. ... (5)  
9. ... (5)  
10. ... (5)  
11. ... (5)  
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19. ... (5)  
20. ... (5)  
21. ... (5)  
22. ... (5)  
23. ... (5)  
24. ... (5)



## HINTS FOR AFRICAN VIOLET FANCIERS

Minneapolis. \$2,050 to \$33,350 and the undivided profits account from \$500 to more than \$20,000 in her 22 years as president, said she feels women in general are better fitted for the banking business than men.

"Women are good with detail work," she explained. "And they're good with customers."

The "petticoat" banker's career started back in 1921, when faced with the necessity of making a living for her family she took the first job that came along. It was with the Lehigh National Bank. In May, 1927, she moved to Coalgate, First National as a bookkeeper and in 1935 became head of the institution.

Watering is very important. Always use water of room temperature. Keep the plant out of the direct sunlight when foliage is wet or the leaves might spot. It is a good idea to water from the top once every two weeks.

Mrs. First National of Coalgate stepped down recently and left the presidency of the First National Bank to another woman.

When Mrs. Lillian Briggs became honorary chairman of the board of directors, Mr. Carolyn E. Watson took over the helm of the all-woman staffed bank.

Mrs. Briggs, who helped the bank's surplus increase from

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

South Triumphs With Squeeze

By OSWALD JACOBY

EAST won the opening spade lead with the ace and shifted to the four of diamonds. South thumped the queen successfully and West signalled with the nine.

A club lead to dummy's ace and a club return gave South the lead in that suit and he played low so as to allow West to win the trick.

If the game had been rubber bridge there would be no story. Game could not be better and no one cares much about over-tricks in a rubber game. The game happened to be match

point duplicate and West had quite a problem. Should he cash his king of spades and give South a sure four odd or should he lead back a diamond and try to hold declarer to three.

West finally made the mistake of returning the Jack of diamonds at which point South spread his hand announcing, "Five odd on a squeeze."

South had been thinking while West was and had recognised a sure thing. East was marked with the king of diamonds. West with the king of spades. All he had to do was to run out his club suit retaining four hearts and a spade in dummy. On the last club West would have to go down to three hearts if he had started with more and South would throw away dummy's last spade. This would put the squeeze on East, since he would have to hold the king of diamonds.

Actually, East held the four hearts so he got squeezed, but it had not mattered to South. The squeeze was there in any event.

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## WOMANSENSE



At left: A fur wig, a high belt and T-strapped shoes are featured by Charles Creed in his winter collection recently shown in London.

## It's Never Too Hot For Salads And Sandwiches

WHEN all is said and done, cream cheese and combine with salads and sandwiches are best on hot days when the family orders "just something light."

For example, tomatoes stuffed with a filling of shrimp and hard-cooked eggs, sliced olives and celery, make a delightful main dish that is both pretty to look at and nourishing.

To serve 6, buy 6 medium-sized tomatoes and cut a slice from the top of each. Scoop out pulp and reserve.

Drain and cut in halves 5-oz. can shrimp and combine with 1/4 c. sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives, 1/2 c. mayonnaise, 1/4 c. chopped, hard-cooked eggs, 1/4 c. celery, 1/4 tsp. salt and tomato pulp, mixing well.

Fill tomatoes with mixture. Chill. Sprinkle with paprika.

**Sandwich Spread**  
Pimiento-stuffed green olives give a pleasing tang and flavour to a nice sandwich spread.

To prepare about 1 1/2 c. of spread, soften an 8-oz. pkg. of bread and cut in lengthwise

loaves. French bread and cut in lengthwise

Combine and mix well, 1/2 c. chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives, a 5-oz. can lobster, drained and boned, 2 medium-sized pears that have been pared, cored and chopped, 1/4 c. sliced scallions and 1/4 c. mayonnaise.

Spread on bottom slices of bread and top with remaining spread, soften an 8-oz. pkg. of bread and cut in lengthwise

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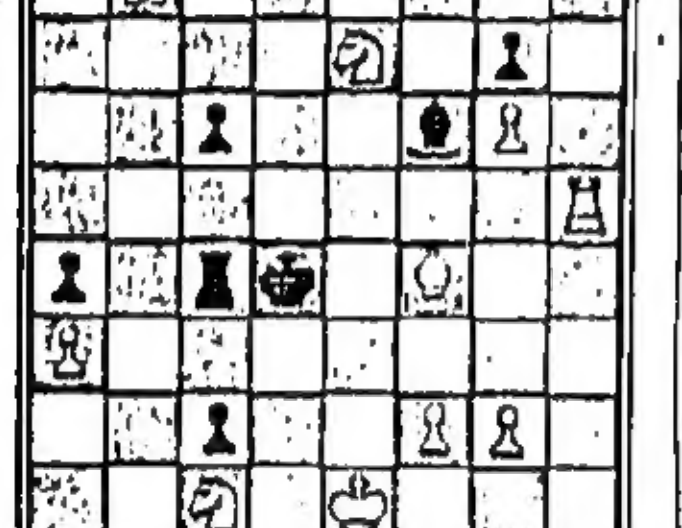
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## CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by O. JAROS (Der Schachfreund 1899). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

POIN today, the creative talents noticeable in these born yesterday are not only in the field of art and literature, but in the realm of science and invention.

There is also an emphasis on the and it is likely that you will have a gift for computation as well as being able to play several of the most popular games.

Since you have many varied interests in life and your versatility makes you highly adaptable wherever you go, you may need a discipline yourself to do one thing at a time, finish it and then go on to the next. Our own have set your

some attention? Might take time out to do what is necessary, if the weather is fine.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—A day to confer with people who can help you along, cultural ones. Take a forward step in your professional life.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—If advised on financial survey by one authority, why not have another consultation? Be sure, before going ahead.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—You may want to take a short trip to visit relatives. This could be a fine day to start off.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Matters which were told you in confidence can be the cause of considerable heartache. Don't act hastily, however.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21)—This can be a trying day if you attempt to run things your way continually. Better to hide your time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21)—This doesn't seem to be your day for action, but hold to regular routine. No experimentation.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21)—You may hear satisfactory news regarding an inheritance, but watch matters in the balance; then act accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21)—There is an overall feeling of confusion, so don't leap before taking a very careful look first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—If building a new home, this may be the day the contractor breaks ground. The day is a good one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—If you haven't had your dental check-up this year, this might be the day you should schedule it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Be careful, today, if called upon to sign papers. Be sure to take a good look at all the fine print.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Does your autumn garden need

NORTH (D) 23  
Q J 109  
A K 7 0 2  
10  
A 3 2

WEST EAST  
K 8 6 4 3 A 5 2  
J 8 J 10 3 3 J 10 3 3  
J 9 3 A 7 5 4 2  
Q 10 5 A 8

SOUTH  
7  
Q 4  
A Q 8 6  
K J 9 7 6 4  
Both vulnerable

North East South West  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12  
Pass Pass 3 N.T. Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead—A 4

point duplicate and West had quite a problem. Should he cash his king of spades and give South a sure four odd or should he lead back a diamond and try to hold declarer to three.

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## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## The Most Important Thing

—Everybody Thought Of Something Different—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small Sized Wooden Indian, were sitting in a spot of sun under the window in their room.

For a moment or two, all three of the friends were silent. Then, suddenly, Teddy looked up and said: "Sunshine!"

The next moment, Knarf said: "Rain!"

A moment after that, Hiawatha said: "Cows!"

It was at this point that Knarf, the Shadow Boy, came into the room. She looked very puzzled.

"Now what are you three talking about?" she asked, as she came in and sat down beside them. "What did you mean, Teddy, by saying 'sunshine' and what did you mean, Knarf, by saying 'rain'?"

Then she said, turning to Hiawatha: "What did you mean, Hiawatha, by saying 'cows'?"

Knarf explained to his sister what he and Hiawatha and Teddy were talking about.

"We were talking about the most important thing in the world,"

Knarf, Teddy and Hiawatha were sitting under a window.

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"Well," said Mr Punch, "It's sunshine. It's something that the flowers and the plants must have. It's something that the cows can't do without."

"What is it?" everybody asked.

"Rain," said Mr Punch.

"Cows are the most important things in the world," replied Hiawatha. "They give milk to everybody and they let you make butter and cheese and you can eat their meat and their skins make shoe leather."

Hiawatha thought to herself for several minutes.

Finally she said, "Cows are very important, Hiawatha, but I don't think they are as important as sunshine and rain."

Tin Spoke Up  
Just then, General Tin, the Tin Soldier, who had been standing nearby listening to all that was being said, suddenly spoke up.

"I beg your pardon," he said to Knarf and Hiawatha and Teddy and Hiawatha. "I think the most important thing in the world is soil. Because if there were no soil, how would anything be able to grow? The sunshine would be no good. The rain would be no good. The cows would have nothing to eat."

Hiawatha said: "Yes, General Tin, I guess you're pretty right."

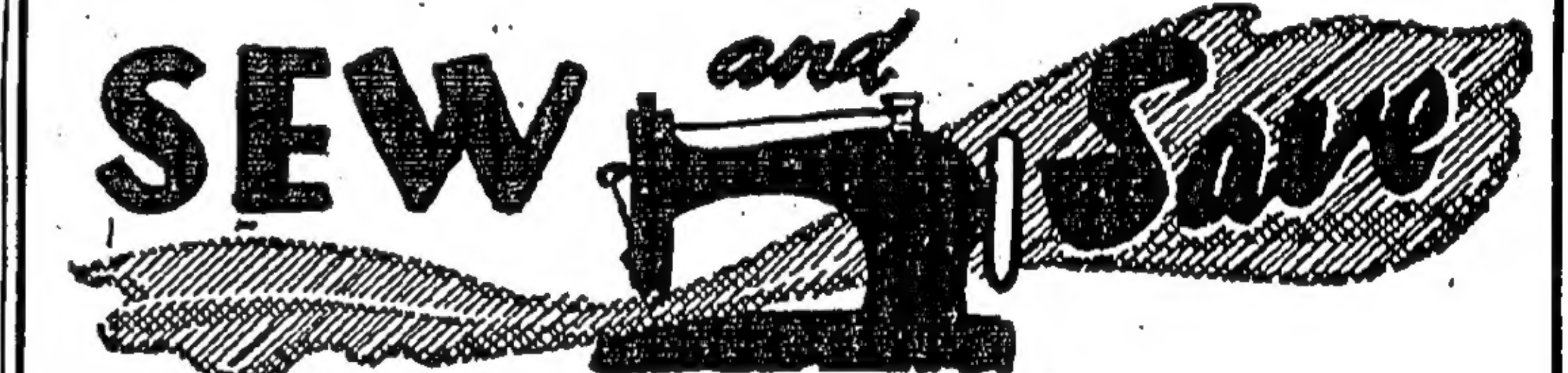
"I know I'm right," answered General Tin.

"I don't think so at all," said a voice from the rocking chair on the other side of the room. It was Mr Punch.

Knarf, Hiawatha, Teddy, Hiawatha and General Tin all looked over at Mr Punch.

"Would you like to know what I think is the most important thing in the world?"

Everyone said that they would.



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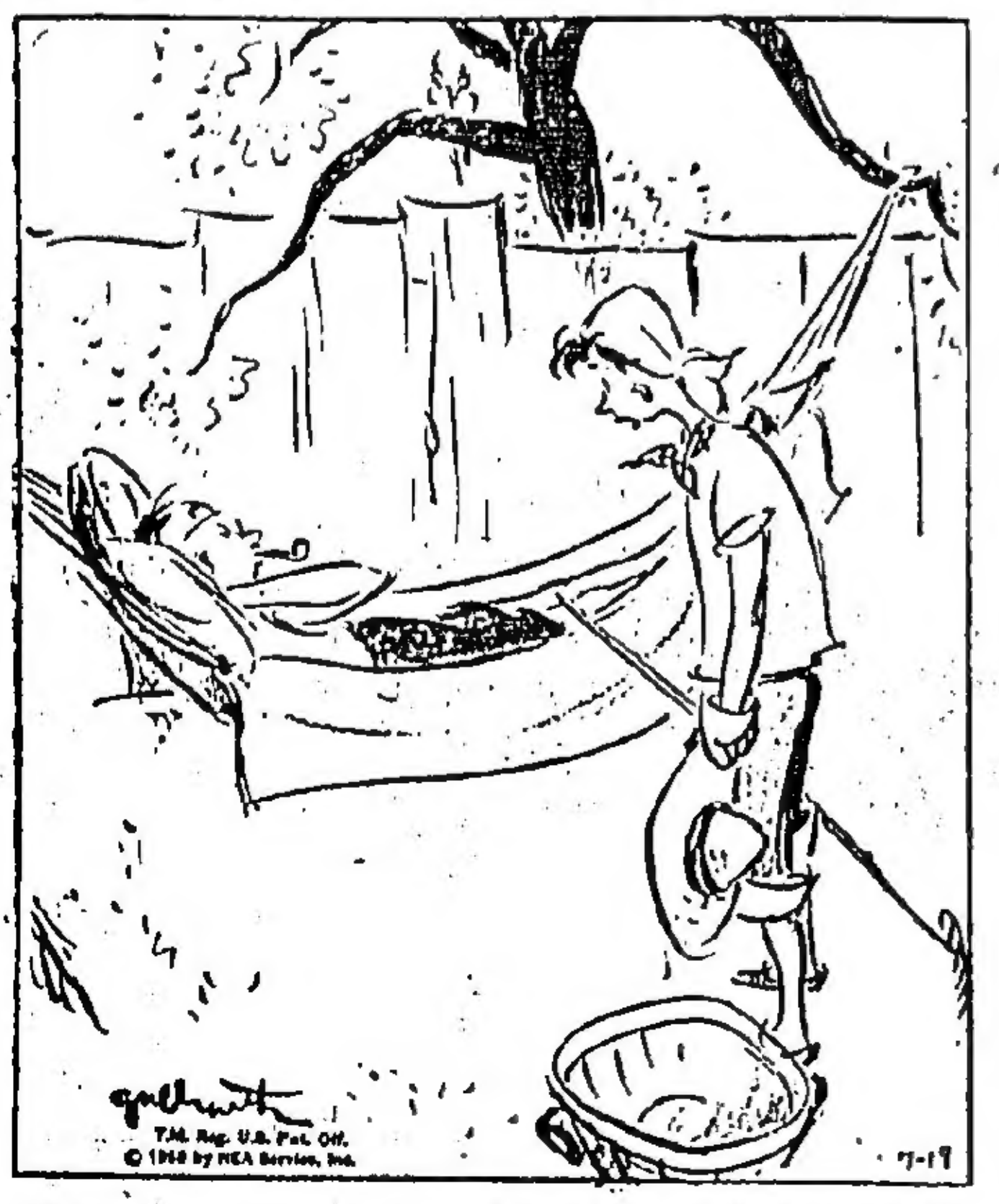
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SIMILAR BARGAINS AT THE MAN YEE AND

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD. KOWLOON BRANCHES

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I hate to disturb you, Fred, but I can't find the oil for the lawn mower!"

## CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
1. Pass 1. Pass  
3 N.T. Pass 7

You, South, hold:  
A 3 2 7 6 A Q 8 5 A K 4 3

What do you do?  
A—Bid five clubs! This will ask your partner to bid six if he has any excuse.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold the same hand except for the ace of hearts in place of the seven spot. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

## Rupert and Floppity—40



Sitting on a fence to eat but keeping a firm hold on the restless monkey Rupert tells his pal everything that has happened since he took charge of Floppity.

"You'd never think you'd found such an important dog, would you?" he smiles. "And we mustn't call him Floppity any more. He's Champion something of a Nutcracker!"

"Oh my!" says Rastus. "I still think Floppity's a better name for that friendly old thing." "Wait a bit, that's not the end of the story. I've got a card for you!" laughs Rupert. And he hands over the little card.

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# Remarkable Swimming By 17-Year-Old Scottish Boy IAN BLACK SMASHES TWO EUROPEAN MEET RECORDS

## New Times Set In 400 Metres Freestyle And 200 Metres Butterfly

Budapest, Sept. 2.

A 17-year-old Scottish boy, Ian Black, put up a remarkable showing in the third day of the European swimming championships here today, breaking two records for the championships in two events.

Black had three swims today and appeared to be completely tireless. In the morning, with a time of 4 minutes, 28.9 seconds, he cracked the championship 400 metres freestyle record. (The previous record was held by France's Alex Jany with 4 minutes, 35.2 seconds).

In the afternoon, Black broke the championship record for the 200 metres butterfly stroke when he clocked 2 minutes, 21.3 seconds. (Hungary held the record in 2 minutes, 22.2 seconds).

The Scottish lad then put up an excellent performance in the four times 200 metres relay race and was chiefly responsible for qualifying the British team for the final.

Black told an A.P. correspondent this evening that he

did not like the butterfly stroke and would probably not swim in the final of this event.

"I want to keep all my reserves for the 400 metres freestyle final, where I have a tough opponent in the Russian Nikitin," he explained.

Black's brilliant performances, all three set up in preliminary heats, somewhat put into the shade the day's two finals—the men's springboard diving and the women's 200 metres breaststroke.

## Manchester United To Abide By FA Decision

London, Sept. 2. The Board of Directors of the Manchester United Football Club has decided to accept the English Football Association's decision against the club's participation in this season's European Cup.

Manchester United, the team that decimated in the Munich air disaster last winter, had been invited exceptionally by the organisers to take part in this season's European Cup, although they had not qualified in the normal way by winning the national first division championship last season.

The English Football Association had changed their minds several times on the question of whether Manchester United should play in the European Cup or not. Last Saturday, the Association's executive committee finally decided against participation and the Club's Board of Directors decided to abide by this decision after a two-hour meeting today.

## Exciting Race

The latter was a very exciting race. All three medal winners smashed the Championship record.

Ada Den Hasan, Holland's world record holder, who equaled the record in heats yesterday, led all the way to win in 2 mins. 52 secs. She clocked nearly three seconds off the previous best of 2:54.9 by West Germany's Ursula Happe.

Half a length behind, came Britain's Anita Lonsborough in 2:53.5, and third was Wilfrid Urschman, of West Germany, in 2:53.8.

## Came From Behind

The only other final decided today was the men's springboard diving event, won by Leopold Urvak, of Hungary, who after lying third at the end of the semi-finals, came from behind to clinch the title with his last dive.

He scored 141.17 points. Silver medalist Horst Rosenfeld, of West Germany, had 139.77 and third was Roman Brenor, of Russia, with 139.33.

Russia set a championship record in the men's 4 x 200 metres free style relay heat with a time of 8 mins 37.3 secs. The previous record of 8:47.8 was set by Hungary in 1954.

France-Press and Reuter.

## INDIA WANTS TO KNOW HOW SOUTH CHINA MANAGED TO ENTER BOMBAY

New Delhi, Sept. 2. The Indian Government is enquiring into how the South China football team from Hongkong obtained Indian transit visas enabling them to land in Bombay, official sources said here tonight.

The team landed on Saturday, after touring Mauritius and Madagascar, expecting to stage matches against Indian teams in Bombay and Calcutta on invitations from the All-India Football Federation. The Government refused to allow the matches.

## NATIONALIST PASSPORT

Official sources said it had been found that the last nine members of the team had Chinese Nationalist passports and had represented Formosa at the recent Asian Games.

Because India recognises only the Communist Chinese Government, the holders of Nationalist passports are not normally allowed entry to India.

Officials criticised the All-India Football Federation for inviting the Hongkong team without asking the Government's advice.

Federation appeals to the Government to allow the team to play have been turned down.

According to Bombay reports, the Hongkong Football Association has informed the Indian Federation of its intention to complain to the International Football Federation.—Reuter.

## SPORT IS SPORT

Calcutta, Sept. 2. The Hongkong team manager, Mr Ho Yuen-kwong, said emphatically that all his players are from Hongkong, and added that "sport is sport and it is a pity that politics are imported into sport." In reply to the Indian Government's suspicion that the team includes players from Formosa.

Indian Football Association officials made a last effort today to get the Indian government to change its stand, but had no luck, and the Hongkong team will go to Burma tomorrow to play three exhibition games. Four games had been scheduled for India, two each in Bombay and Calcutta.

"The decision causes us a heavy financial loss," said Kwong. "We were guaranteed 22,000 rupees (US\$4,500) for our games here, and worse still, we are very unhappy because we were denied the opportunity to play against India, which has sent teams to Hongkong previously."—France-Press.

(Mr R. M. Omar, Secretary of the Hongkong Football Association, told the China Mail this morning that no action, whatsoever, has been taken by the IIFA with regard to South China's cancelled programme in India and that no decision on the matter can be made until the next Council Meeting of the Association.—Sports Ed.)

## Britain's Top Racing Men At Conference



Britain's top racing drivers and the men who make their cars got together last Thursday in London to consider the future of motor racing.

They decided to press for the continuance of the present Formula 1 (two-and-a-half litre) limits when the International Commission on the sports meets in Milan this week.

They rejected the comments of world champion Juan Fangio after Peter Collins was killed in this year's German Grand Prix — that racing cars have become too light and too fast.

Getting together at the meeting are, from left, drivers Stirling Moss, Reg Parnell and Mike Hawthorn. —London Express Photo.

## Arrangements For 1958 Colony Lawn Bowls Championships

The following arrangements are made for the closing stages of the Men's pairs semi-final, Ladies' pairs final and Men's singles final events of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association 1958 Colony Championships:

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6**  
Men's Pairs Semi-final  
At Hongkong Cricket Club at 4 p.m.: P. H. Shaw and F. O. Mahar (CCC) vs J. Chubb and T. E. Baker (KCC).

At Kowloon Cricket Club at 4 p.m.: L. A. Marques and A. D. Marques (RCC) vs E. G. Barros and F. Lee (CCC).

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14**  
Ladies' Pairs Final  
At Hongkong Cricket Club at 4 p.m.: Mrs. S. Silva and Mrs. H. Kwong (CCC) vs Mrs. M. Min and Mrs. D. Baker (KCC).

Men's Singles Final  
At Kowloon Bowling Green Club at 4 p.m.: F. K. Korman (KCC) vs L. M. Remedios (RCC) vs A. K. Minu (IRC) or C. Gough (PRC).

## U.S. Singles Tennis C'ships Dick Savitt Becomes First American To Enter Quarter-Finals

ONE UPSET IN WOMEN'S DIVISION

By STEVE SNIDER

Forest Hills, Sept. 2.

Big Dick Savitt, 31 year-old businessman, clouted his way into the quarter-finals of the U.S. Tennis Singles Championship today with Ashley Cooper and southpaw Neale Fraser of Australia and Alex Olmedo of Peru.

The eighth-seeded Savitt, hard-pressed all the way, ousted Rod Laver, 20-year-old Australian left-hander, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4, and Olmedo, seeded sixth, downed Leslie Longshore of the U.S., 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Fraser and Olmedo met in the next round, probably Thursday. Cooper, the Wimbledon champion, advanced with a 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Myron (Mike) Franks, of the U.S.

Vic Seixas, America's top-ranking player but unseeded in the draw, moved into the fourth round with a comeback victory over Jackie Douglas of the U.S., 4-6, 10-8, 6-4, 6-4.

## Only Upset

Kurt Schmidt of Sweden, also a round behind, like Seixas, made the fourth round by downing U.S. Junior champ Eli Buchholz, 10-11, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1, and made Ham Richardson tomorrow with a berth in the quarter-finals at stake.

The only upset of the long day came in the Women's division when Darlene Hard of the U.S., runner-up at Wimbledon two years ago, eliminated third-

seeded Ann Haydon of Great Britain, 6-6, 10-8, as she led three other girls into the quarter-finals.

Second-seeded Dorothy Head Knodel made it by trimming Margaret Varner of the U.S., 6-2, 6-3.

Jeanne Arth defeated Katherine Hubbell, 6-1, 6-1, in an all-U.S. match.

Sally Ann Moore, seeded sixth, trounced Mrs. Mary Hawton of Australia, 6-0, 6-2, and meets Miss Hard in the next round.

## Not Impressive

Neither Savitt nor the Peruvian Olmedo, who has been mentioned as a U.S. Davis Cupper because of his long residence in California, were impressive even in straight set victories.

Fraser won in a breeze against Golden, sticking to the back court except when necessary, while Cooper, seeded second to defending champion Mal Anderson, of Australia, was exceptionally sharp against Franks without exerting any effort.

Seixas, who'll next meet Mike Green of Miami before he can get a crack at Cooper, fell victim to a deceptive backhand shot by Douglas but regained his touch in time to hammer out a four-set victory.—U.P.I.

## AMERICAN BASEBALL REVIEW Yankees, Milwaukeees Top American, National Leagues By Comfortable Margins

New York, Sept. 2.

Labour Day has come and gone and the old baseball tradition indicating that teams leading the leagues on that day will be the eventual Pennant winners, seems to have little chance of being broken this year.

The Yankees in the American League and Milwaukeees in the National with only 22 games left to play, are leading by comfortable margins.

The New Yorkers have an 11½ lead over second place Chicago, while Fred Haney's world champions are 7½ games ahead of San Francisco.

The Giants leap-frogged over the faltering Pittsburgh Pirates over the week-end to take possession of the runner-up spot.

Mickey Mantle of the Yankees with 37 and Rocky Colavito of Cleveland and Roy Sorensen with 34 each, were the home-run leaders in the American League.

Jackie Jensen of the Red Sox lead the RBI department in the American League with 110, while Banks held the leadership in the National with 112.

## Main Interest

Main interest is now centred in the fight for second place in both major leagues.

In the American League, the Boston Red Sox, who divided the holiday double-header with the faltering Yankees, were only one game behind the White Sox, with the surprising Baltimore Orioles in fourth place, three full games out of third.

The annual meeting to make arrangements for the world series has been called for September 9 in Chicago, and will be attended by all teams having a "mathematical chance" of winning. But reservations are already being made in Milwaukee and New York hotels for the big fall classic.

## Standings

The standings after the double-headers of Labour Day, September 1, 1958 were—

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Win	Lost	Pct.
New York	91	51	.644
Chicago	89	52	.637
Boston	87	52	.625
Baltimore	84	55	.606
Detroit	83	60	.580
Cleveland	84	68	.556
Kansas City	59	71	.450
Washington	54	76	.415

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Win	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	78	54	.591
San Francisco	70	61	.534
Pittsburgh	69	62	.527
Cincinnati	65	68	.489
St. Louis	62	68	.477
Los Angeles	61	69	.469
Chicago	61	72	.459
Philadelphia	58	70	.453

—France-Press.

## Batting Leadership

Harvey Kuenn of Detroit took over the batting leadership of the American League during the week from Pete Runnels of Boston. Runnels, hitless in 10 trips to the plate against the Yankees yesterday, fell to .321 while Kuenn advanced to .325.

In the National League Stan Musial regained the leadership. The Cardinal star is batting .330, followed by Richie Ashburn of Philadelphia with .328 and Hank Aaron of Milwaukee with .327. Willie Mays of the Giants at .326 makes the fourth candidate for top honours in a hot batting race.

## Behind Ruth's Mark

Ernie Banks of Chicago, leads both leagues in home runs with 42, but he fell behind the pace set by Babe Ruth in 1927, the year he set the mark of 60 homers in one season. Banks did not hit one all week.

## ENGLISH FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, Sept. 2.

Results of today's English football matches were:

Division I		
Burnley	3	Arsenal 1
Division II		
Bristol City	3	Barnsley 1
Division III		
Brentford	0	Doncaster 1
Division IV		
Southport	1	York City 0

—Reuter.

## VIM AND COLUMBIA WIN FIRST OF THREE PRE-CUP TRIAL RACES

Final Winner To Race Against Sceptre In Yachting Classic

Newport, Sept. 2.

Vim and Columbia won their respective rounds today in the first of three pre-America's Cup race final trial runs off Newport.

Vim, owned by Henry Matthews of Rye, New York, and Columbia, belonging to Henry Sears of Greenwich, Connecticut, beat Easterner and Weatherly, respectively, over a 24-mile windward-leeward course.

## WORK-OUT BY SCEPTRE

Another race tomorrow and a third run later this month will determine which of the four yachts will represent the United States in the defence of the America's Cup against the British contender, Sceptre, on September 20.

Today marked the beginning of the final series of pre-Cup

race trials. The Cup committee has until September 13 to decide which yacht will meet the Sceptre in a best-of-seven Cup series.

The Sceptre also worked out today but did not race. It was raced by the Glen, a yacht on loan from a New York club.

The Vim completed today's two-lap-around course in three hours 56 and six hundredths minutes compared to 3:59.04 for Easterner, the entry of Chandler Hovey of Boston.

Columbia, racing only against the Weatherly, made the run

in 3:51.20 compared with 3:55.25 against the boat of Arthur Knapp Jr. of Larchmont, New York.

## PRESIDENT MAY ATTEND

Actually, Columbia and Weatherly both made better times than the Vim though the boats raced only in pairs.

Today's pre-Cup race trial was sailed under full sails and a nearly calm sea.

At Fort Adams, White House news secretary James Hagerty announced that vacationing President Eisenhower planned to watch at least one of the Cup races.—U.P.I.

## THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



## COOK BETTER MEALS





## SPORTS PICTORIAL



TOP: Surrey are once again the County cricket championship champions. Picture from the Oval shows Peter May leading the Surrey players into the field after the delay caused by the rain on the final day of their match against Somerset.

The game ended in a draw and gave Surrey the four points that enabled them to clinch the title.—Central Press Photo.

★

RIGHT: Corporal Dave Churnley (centre), the British lightweight champion, heads a party of colleagues for a spell of road work at a Royal Engineer's depot near Farnborough.

It is part of his programme of getting fit for his contest next month, after the illness that caused a postponement of two fights, including the one against the Italian holder of the title, Dullio Loi.—Central Press Photo.



TOP AND LEFT: John Dick, mastermarksman of promoted West Ham, took only 50 minutes of English League first division football to open his top division scoring account.

The above photo provides an excellent study of poses and expressions as Dick slams in the winner into the Portsmouth goal.

Photo on the left shows that all goal-keeper Uprichard can do is to stand and stare.



TOP: Snapped at a Chinese dinner given last Thursday by the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association in honour of the visiting Australian swimmers are, from left, Messrs O. R. Sadick (Secretary-General of the HKASA & Olympic Committee), Berge Phillips (Manager of the Australian team), A. de O. Sales (President of HKASA), Jon Konrads and H. Wingler (Hon. Secretary, HKASA).



TOP: Mr Donald Campbell, the world's fastest man on water, is shown here with the Robert Beverley Evans Trophy, awarded to him last week for breaking the world's water speed record.

The trophy, which is a replica of the United Nations building, is for perpetual competition.—Reuterphoto.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## FERD'NAND

By Mik



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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# CHINA MAIL

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Sydney, Aug. 26.  
The post office is meeting with some spirited opposition to its plan to convert the Australian telephone system from letters and numerals to all numbers. But whether the opponents like it or not, the international all-figure phone is inevitable, not only here, but in other countries of the world.

Already some Australian cities have been given their all-figure numbers, which will be used later this year; all Sydney exchanges will be numbers only by the end of 1959.  
Opponents to the scheme claim that the six (or more) numbers are too hard to remember. The PMG Department points out that every country in the world will, in time, switch to figures, because only by figures will it be possible to dial any subscriber in the world. Numerals are common to all countries, where as letters, because of different alphabets, make a world phone system impossible.  
Also, numbers are the only way to keep up with fast growing telephone installations without constantly changing numbers.  
Already 18 countries have adopted the all-figure system, including New Zealand.  
The strongest of the weak opposition excuses is that the PMG Department will reap a harvest from the flock of wrong numbers which the six figures will produce.

Two years of television have hit the theatre business hard and in Sydney suburbs alone at least 11 theatres, previously considered near-gold mines, are up for sale.  
A couple already have been converted to furniture stores, two have become squash courts and one is a gym.  
With sale of TV sets now nearing the quarter-million

mark in both Sydney and Melbourne, and with the quality of the programmes improving rapidly, anything but top line theatres putting on programmes infinitely better than that which TV can offer in the comfort of the home, must increasingly feel the pinch.

A CHARACTER phoned a taxi office the other morning and complained about the non-arrival of a taxi which he had ordered to take him to Kingsford Smith Airport.  
"I'm sorry it's late," said the girl on the switch, "but don't worry. This airline is always late."  
"It certainly will be this morning," said the voice sourly, "I'm the pilot."

AUSTRALIA is still giving a serious thought to the export of buffalo, which are running in countless thousands in the north and becoming a nuisance.  
A Filipino Government vet, who has spent eight months in Australia on a slaughter-cattle survey, says he could find the market for half a million of the beasts in the Far East.

WITH the death in Britain last week of Admiral Sir Dudley de Chair—England's Premier Admiral incidentally—a piece of living history of 31 years ago came to an end.  
It was in 1927 that the Admiral, then Governor of NSW, died Premier J. T. Lang

when he wanted to swamp the Legislative Council to give himself sufficient power to vote the Council out of existence—something Labour is still trying to do today.

Lang did much to make his Governor's years some of the most critical in the State's constitutional history and in every case he won his point. He also created a precedent—his contention that the Governor must accept the advice of his Ministers has since been accepted as standard constitutional procedure.

But the Admiral was in office when Mr. Lang went out of office and he said later that the rest of his term was perfectly enjoyable.  
And to wind up the incident, the next Governor, Sir Philip Game, was in office when Mr. Lang next became Premier and again there were constitutional three-ups which ended with the sacking of the Premier by the Governor.

Another death this week was the Man in the Green Hat—a man who 10 years ago rocked the betting ring of Melbourne racetracks and won thousands in weeks.

He was Bill ("Just call Me New Zealand") Wiggins.  
In the 1947 Spring Carnival he had bookmakers groggy when he won more than £100,000.  
It was reported at the time that he had the confidence of a syndicate of New Zealand owners, trainers and jockeys and placed all their commissions.

Six months later bookmakers claimed he owed them £6,400. Wiggins said they would be paid, and it is believed he kept his word.  
They he slipped out of the news. Last month he died—The Man in the Green Hat who shook the Melbourne racing ring for the first time in history.

OUTSIDE a bank in Martin Palace this week—a huge, steel armour-plated pay car was surrounded by an admiring crowd.

The hefty workmen at the bank were attacking the lock with a hammer and coal-chisel. It had jammed.

TWO of Australia's loneliest jobs are on the market—patrolling 3,500 miles of the dingo fence that separates NSW from Queensland.  
The jobs carry £22 a week, £4 a week travelling allowance, plus £11.10 a week zone allowance.

Both patrolmen will be issued with new cars and given the best of camping equipment. The cars will be fitted with two-way radio which will link them with the Flying Doctor Service.  
The jobs have drawn 562 applicants, many of them from men already in good positions. They will have a lonely time, but the men should reach some homestead or settlement once every month.

BROKEN Hill Proprietary Limited, our second biggest money making concern, has managed to scrape through the year again. Profit this year is a record £2,399,219—just on £2 million more than last year.

No one begrudges this great concern its pocketful of cash. It now employs 35,000 people and the wages bill is not far short of £40 million a year.  
Biggest money spinner is the Holden car people—GMH— which ended this year with £11 million in the till.

LORD Major Jensen voiced a public feeling this week when he said that he was concerned at the cost of the Opera House Appeal.  
A report by the committee showed that expenditure for four weeks had totalled £430,153.

Gifts in the same period were £2,613,130.  
Expenditure since the Fund opened was £7,530 out of gifts of £220,001.

A sub-committee has been formed to slash expenditure.  
Footnote: Work has started in earnest in demolishing the old tram depot on the site of the £5-million Opera House.

## Connections Between Formosa And HK JAPAN UNDER PRESSURE

by Georges Horiati

London, Sept. 2.

WHILE the Foreign Office today saw no reason to alter its belief that the situation in the Formosa Straits, serious as it was, had become no worse since yesterday, British Far Eastern experts maintained that the objectives of the Peking Government in launching its threats—shelling campaign against the offshore islands were mainly political.

This is not to say, they point out, that the Communists may not try to occupy some of the minor islands in the Quemoy group. But the odd island which might or might not be taken is in any case of no great value for either side.  
The experts believe that a militarily—the present Communist campaign may prove to be only a limited operation, designed to avoid an all-out collision with superior American forces.

**Avoid Clash**

As far as the offshore islands problem is concerned, the Communist psychological war may succeed because it is felt here, public opinion at large and not only in the Afro-Asian countries, is rightly or wrongly unfavourable to the Chiang Kai-shek regime and while opposed to violence would like to see the withdrawal of the Nationalist forces from Quemoy and Matsu.

**M.E. Follow-Up**

As the experts see it, the Peking Government's aim is to create a state of tension in the Formosa Straits so as to convince the world public opinion—particularly in the Afro-Asian countries—that the Anglo-American imperialists are following up in the Far East their aggressive tactics which have failed in the Middle East.

This is why Britain had to be brought in as the second villain in an unprecedented campaign has been launched in China against alleged British atrocities in Hongkong.

Thus the offshore islands campaign is infinitely linked in British eyes, with the propaganda onslaught which reached its climax in two strong protests about a relatively minor air incident and about the closing down of a Chinese school in Hongkong.

**Free Forces**

But it realises that the Foreign Minister is under considerable pressure to attempt to renegotiate treaty provisions which many Japanese regard as an abdication of sovereignty to the United States.

Substantial treaty changes would be viewed here as a barrier to the proper deployment of United States naval and air forces from Japanese bases to other parts of the Far East.

**And Canada**

Demands for revisions to give Japan some measure of control are viewed here as an attempt to permit the Japanese to disassociate themselves from any United States intervention in the Formosa Straits.

In Ottawa Canada's Trade Minister, Mr. Gordon Churchill, said the Canadian Government was looking forward to the visit of Mr. Fujiyama—Routier.

Washington, Sept. 2.  
Mr. Aichihiro Fujiyama, the Japanese Foreign Minister, will detect a note of concern over the question of United States bases in Japan when he arrives here next week.

The bases granted under the 1951 security treaty with Japan are regarded as a key link in the American defence chain in the Far East.

With rising tension in the Formosa Strait, Washington officials are perturbed by pressure on the Japanese Government for limitations on their use to support the Chinese Nationalists.

Mr. Fujiyama is coming here to confer with Mr. John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, on Japanese-United States affairs, and the thorniest problem in their relations today is acknowledged to be the security treaty.

Its implications in the context of China's threats to invade the offshore islands will probably dominate the talks, which begin at the State Department on September 11.

The official hope that "nothing should be done to rock the boat" in the present tense situation is expected to be pressed on Mr. Fujiyama.

Washington believes that none of the problems due to be aired when Mr. Fujiyama arrives will prove to be serious enough to affect the present amicable relationship with Japan.

**Free Forces**

But it realises that the Foreign Minister is under considerable pressure to attempt to renegotiate treaty provisions which many Japanese regard as an abdication of sovereignty to the United States.

Substantial treaty changes would be viewed here as a barrier to the proper deployment of United States naval and air forces from Japanese bases to other parts of the Far East.

American officials therefore are worried not only by socialist pressure on the Japanese government but also by Mr. Fujiyama's own suggestions for revisions.

Under the terms of the treaty, signed at San Francisco in 1951, Japan has no voice in the deployment of United States forces from the bases. Agreed to at a time when Japan was completely dependent on the United States for its defence, it cannot be revised or cancelled without Washington's consent.

In Ottawa Canada's Trade Minister, Mr. Gordon Churchill, said the Canadian Government was looking forward to the visit of Mr. Fujiyama—Routier.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Myths

Sir:—Your editorials are usually worth reading, so it was all the more disappointing to read the stuff you wrote on Monday under "Communist for the Day."

Far from being a myth, the account of Creation in the Old Testament has stood unchanged down the centuries. It has never been proved wrong and never will be while science, so called, changes its ideas every decade or so. No true Christian ever worried his head trying to reconcile the Genesis account of creation with the middle-headed theories of Darwin and his modern evolutionist followers. Quite the reverse. No, the greatest myth of all is the modern theory of evolution, there are enough counts against it to make it impossible to accept it as a scientific truth, or even a reasonable hypothesis.

You say that "now" (1958) science tells us man's ancestry can be traced back to fish. But did not Huxley back in 1871 say man was created out of "living slime"—whatever that might be? Evolutionary science has hoped to prove that science knew more than God, and has miserably failed. Its followers would do well to read St. Paul's statement in "Why Colleges Breed Communists." He says, "The evidential standards of modern evolutionist science present probably the lowest point in intellectual degradation reached by civilised man in the past 2,000 years. All is wildest assumption and limitless credulity, and with no other end but to arrive, by hook or by crook, at the most debased view of human origins which the mind of man is capable of conceiving."

It is only in mythology that an ape can become a man, a mouse a hero and a pumpkin a coach. Thank God, there are many outstanding scientists who prefer to believe the record of the divinely inspired Scriptures that assure us "God created" the heavens and the earth, man and all living things.

W. E. JONES.

## Mail Notices

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3  
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.  
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.  
Formosa, Korea, 7 p.m.  
Indo-China, Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 9 p.m.  
Japan, 9 p.m.  
By Surface  
S. Africa, 3 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

## CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

**FILMS**  
ROXY & BROADWAY: "A Certain Smile"—Serge's story with Rosemary Brand, Fontaine, Johnny Mathis, Christine Carver.  
KING'S & PRINCESS: "Deaf Under the Elm" with Sophie Loren, Anthony Perkins.  
ASTOR: "Paris By Night" 9.30 p.m. Gela Premiere of "Husband Hunters".  
LEE: "Dial M for Murder" with Ray Milland, Grace Kelly. 9.30 p.m. Gela Premiere of "Husband Hunters".  
HOOVER & PARAMOUNT: "The Law and the Lady" with Robert Taylor, Richard Widmark. Patricia Owens in a new Western.  
STAR & METROPOLE: "The Dalen Girls" 8.00 p.m. Merry Anders, Lee Davis, Penny Edwards, Sue George.  
ORIENTAL: "The Sheepman" with Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine.

**MAJESTIC: "Man Hunt"** with Diane Varsi, Don Murray.  
CAPTOL: Third Asian Games. BIZ: "Gayaza" with Marion Brazda, Mike Taka.  
GRAND: Richard Burton and Curt Jurgens in "Bitter Victory".

**NIGHT SPOTS**  
AMBASSADOR: Cony Francisco & His Band, Joan Locke & Anne Brand, vocalists.  
CARLTON HOTEL: Mario Francisco & His Combo.  
BLUE HEAVEN: The Only Girls in "Midnight Follies of 1958"—10.30 and 1.15 a.m. Bing Rodriguez and His Band, and Eileen, vocalists.  
CHAMBERLAIN RESTAURANT: Bing Rodriguez and His Ladies American Band and vocalists Doris Lane, Ike Web and Thomas Chang.  
GOLDEN PROMISE: Freddie Abrahamson and His Rhythm Rockets.  
MAJESTIC: Rudas Danco. Tony Arroyo & His Combo.

**PARAMOUNT: The Fabulous Rudas Danco** 8.30 p.m. his Italian Combo. Mike Contreras, vocalist. Larry Allen, pianist.  
PRINCESS GARDEN: The Only Girls in "Midnight Follies of 1958"—12 p.m.

**RADIO HONGKONG**  
8.30 p.m. Evening Serenade: 6. Time Signal, Lucky Dip—Latterly Requests presented by Martine. 7. Song Recital—Licia Albanese (Soprano) and Dan Fegredo (Tenor). 7.30. Time for Jazz with Robin Wood. 8. Weather Report: 8. Time Signal. 9.10. Contests: 9.30. First Round. 9.45. Interlude for Music. 10. Time Signal. 10.15. "Little Changes Our Lives". 10.30. "The Rediffusion Family Game". 10.45. "Thirty-minute Theatre". 11. "Skin Trade". 11.30. "Linklater". 12. Piano Recital by American Pianist, Julius Katchen. 12.30. Men Behind the Microphone—Story and Songs of Composer Bob Williams. 1.10. Date with Dreamtime. 1.30. Preparing for Midnight: 12.30. Close Down.

**TELEVISION**  
8 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoons. 8.30. Handcraft Corner—Sponsored by Grace Tang. 8.50. The Adventures of Kit Carson. 9. Close Down. 9.30. Alfred Hitchcock Presents—"Decoy". (A repeat of the programme on Jan. 28, 1958). 10. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer. 10.30. Little of Riley starring William Benday. 10.45. Rediffusion News. 11. Digit-A-Day—Rediffusion Family Game. 11.30. Handcraft Corner. 11.45. "Never Close Down". 12. Late Night Film: Close Down.

Rev. C. J. H. W. A. Bradley, M.B.E., C.F.: 6.25. Sunday Mailbox: 6.30. Music By Sidney Torch: 6.45. The Dick Jurgens Show: 7. Inspector West: 7.35. Evening Serenade: 7.30. Billy May and His Orchestra: 7.45. My Other Love & Time Signal and News: 8.00. Weather Forecast: 8.10. A Talk On Extra-Mural Studies At The University of Hong Kong By C. H. Moore: 8.15. The "Pop in Pop" Music Presented by Nick Kendall: 8.30. Diamond Music Show: 8.45. Deadly Night Snare: 8.55. Digit Day: 9.00. Rediffusion Family Game: 9.30. Thirty-minute Theatre—"Skin Trade". 9.45. By Eric Linklater: 10. Piano Recital by American Pianist, Julius Katchen: 10.30. Men Behind the Microphone—Story and Songs of Composer Bob Williams. 1.10. Date with Dreamtime. 1.30. Preparing for Midnight: 12.30. Close Down.







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# CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1958.

**SHEAFFER'S**  
*Skip*

## SALESMAN WHO EMBEZZLED \$2,037 GETS 12 MONTHS' GAOL

A 28-year-old salesman, Wai So, who embezzled \$2,037.20 from his employer, was this morning sentenced to 12 months' gaol by Mr A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistracy. Sub-Inspector R. Ma, prosecuting, stated that the defendant was employed as a salesman by a man, Fok Kam, proprietor of the Kwong Hing Meat Shop, at 16A Bourington Road, ground floor at a monthly salary of \$80. His job was to collect unsettled accounts from all the debtors.

### \$80,000 SCHEME

An \$80,000 building scheme was outlined by Mr S. S. L. Yue, Authorised Architect, in an exemption application brought before a Tenancy Tribunal this morning. The Tribunal presided over by Mr J. H. G. Way, with Mr F. Grose and Mr A. W. Brown, were hearing an application concerning 65 and 67 Second Street, Hongkong. It is hoped to replace the existing houses with two six-storyed blocks of domestic apartments. The joint-owners of the two houses are represented by Mr P. D. Remedios and Mr Yee Chuan-ting, appeared on behalf of both applicants.

At the end of June this year, Fok Kam discovered that 14 outstanding accounts from various shops, totalling \$2,037.20, which were collected by the defendant, had not been delivered to him.

After being questioned, defendant admitted he had used the money and he asked his employer for a chance to pay it back. His employer agreed. Defendant, however, absconded from the shop the next day. Fok Kam reported the matter to the Police on July 15. Defendant was arrested on September 1, at 24 Shing On Village.

### Boy Injured In Collision

An eleven-year-old boy, Ng Tung-kai, of 19, Ivy Street, sustained injuries when the car in which he was a passenger collided with a double decker bus in Canton Road, near its junction with Arrian Street, at about 12.27 p.m. yesterday. The injured boy was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

Defendant asked for leniency, saying he had a wife, two children, and an aged mother to support.

### Two Admitted To Hospital

Two persons were admitted to Queen Mary Hospital yesterday following a collision between a Government vehicle and a bus in Leighton Road, near Percival Street, at about 7.20 a.m. The injured are: Ip Shing, aged 29, of No. 4, Third Lane, Tai Hang, ground floor, the driver of the Government vehicle, and Chiu Chi-shing, aged 36, of 180, Javan Street, first floor, who was a passenger on the bus. The driver of the bus and two other passengers also received slight injuries but were not detained in hospital for treatment.

### 6.30 Wedding Ceremony



Mr and Mrs Enrique Ledesma seen during their wedding ceremony at St. Joseph's Church at 6.30 this morning. The bride is the former Miss Anna Lourdes Cuaycong, daughter of Mr and Mrs Emilio Cuaycong of Bacolod City, Philippines. The groom is the manager of his family's farm in the southern Philippines and son of Mrs Lourdes Navas de Ledesma and the late Mr Cesar Ledesma also of Bacolod City, Philippines. The Rev. Fr. L. Menzies officiated at the ceremony which was attended by their families and close friends. Mr and Mrs Ledesma will spend their honeymoon in Hongkong.

## Colony Hotel Bookings Affected By Island War

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A number of Hongkong hotels are feeling the effects of the troubles in the Formosa Straits, according to local hoteliers. Worst hit are those which cater to the main for American servicemen.

One hotel manager said this morning, that his hotel was only 50-60 per cent full, when usually around this time of the year it was 70-80 per cent booked.

Another agreed that the Quemy trouble was affecting the hotel usually had a lot of American servicemen, from all Pacific areas, but when the trouble began, many had their leave cancelled, and the hotel was now beginning to feel the pinch.

"At present the hotel is only 50 per cent full while at the same time last year and the year before 85 per cent of our rooms were taken."

**A THEORY**  
Most of the hotels were in agreement that the bombardment of Quemy was adversely affecting tourist traffic, some more than others.

## THE FACTS ABOUT HK'S TEXTILE INDUSTRY

A NUMBER of British manufacturers and trade associations will shortly receive a pamphlet from Hongkong presenting the facts about the textile industry relative to the current dispute with Lancashire.

This is part of a campaign by the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce to combat slanders made by various Lancashire spokesmen on the local industry. It is less than eight pages and the arguments used are familiar to most readers but this pamphlet will certainly be read with great interest by many in Britain who have probably been following the battle in the newspaper columns without having an opportunity to read so comprehensively and yet succinctly the case for Hongkong.

What I like about this publication is the restraint and dignity with which the facts that have been presented. Many in Hongkong will feel the Chamber should have been a little more aggressive in their presentation in intended for circulation in Britain it would be wrong to assume at the outset that those who will read it care more for a remote British colony on the coast of China than for a home industry.

"Hongkong and its Textile Industry," as it is entitled, does not conceal our weak spots. Here is what it says — and this illustrates most effectively the

quality of restraint that I have mentioned — about that vexed question of working hours: "Hongkong has been accused of employing 'sweated' labour. At least three quarters of all cloth shipped to the United Kingdom from Hongkong is spun and woven in the 19 (principal) mills. Nine of these work three eight-hour shifts and the rest two twelve-hour shifts, including overtime. Conditions in the textile industry are admittedly less satisfactory and it is hoped that they can be improved. The nature of them is such that it will be far from easy to devise appropriate legislation which will be practically enforceable but as shown above their output represents a relatively small proportion of the whole and does not materially affect the present issue.

"The Chinese worker is industrious and thrifty. He hopes to become independent—to get into business for himself. He is ever anxious to earn more, and prefers to work overtime rather than to have more time off for recreation. He would object to limitation that might deprive him of opportunity to add to his pay."

## WOMAN CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTED THEFT, DISCHARGED

A White Russian woman, Topuchko, alias Yu Ching-ho, 39, accused of attempted theft before Mr B. M. J. Jennings was discharged at Central Court this morning when she was given the benefit of doubt.

Topuchko (the only name given in court), residing at 15 North Point Refugee Camp, pleaded not guilty to attempted stealing of \$8 from Mr Peter Wong at the Rutonjee Sanatorium, Wanchai, on August 13.

Following evidence adduced by the Prosecution, the Magistrate found that the defendant had not gone so far as to have made up her mind to remove the wallet from Mr Wong's drawer.

"I would give her the benefit of doubt," His Worship remarked. "The defendant is discharged."

Earlier, Sister U. A. Geary, of the Rutonjee Sanatorium, testified that at 11.10 a.m. on August 13, she made a check around the quarters.

As she reached the upper floor of the Nurses' Home Annex, she caught sight of a woman's head which was covered with a handkerchief.

The woman at that time was going down the stairs. Minutes later, witness went into the Male Nurses' Annex, finding the door of the first room, which belonged to Mr Wong open, she went up and saw defendant standing in front of a chest-of-drawers.

The top drawer was open, witness added, and defendant was holding a wallet in one hand and was taking money out of it.

Witness said that she next saw defendant at the next back in the wallet, the wallet back in the drawer and closed the drawer. Defendant then hurried away.

Under cross-examination, witness maintained that defendant had held the wallet in her hand.

Defendant stated that she was on the verandah all the time and had no wallet in her hand.

Inspector H. C. Chiu—prosecuted.

## "Hopeless Case" Gets Eight Months' Gaol

A "hopeless case" of juvenile delinquency came before the Court at Central this morning and the Magistrate, Mr Hin-shing Lo, sentenced the 17-year-old boy with a long police record to eight months' hard labour "to protect society from the likes of his kind."

As he was sending the boy to gaol, Mr Hin-shing Lo remarked that the purpose of corrective punishment in a prison sentence lost its meaning in this case.

The 17-year-old youth was sentenced to two months, with the alternative of a \$500 fine for breach of a bond and six months, in addition, for being a member of a triad society. He pleaded guilty to these two counts.

### Involved

Inspector C. Pope said the boy had "rather an involved record" which started while he was about 13 years of age. Since then he had been imprisoned for picking pockets, snatching, simple larceny, being a member of triad society, and twice for escaping from legal detention.

The boy, according to Inspector Pope, was arrested on May 28 at No. 4 Water Street, second floor. His arrest, together with 13 other youths, followed numerous complaints from theatres in Western district for ticket snatching.

Whilst in detention he admitted that he joined the Wo Shing Tong triad society about four years ago as he was living in Homantin Village.

He had paid the \$30.00 initiation fees and \$10 "lucky money" to his protector. Though he had been an active member in this society, he had never risen above the status of 49—commonly known as lowest in the "other ranks."

He admitted that ticket snatching had not been so profitable and had changed his "profession" to a pickpocket.

### Bound Over

Continuing, Inspector Pope said the defendant was first arrested in August, 1956, in connection with his illegal activities. He was then bound over in \$500 for three years and placed under Police supervision for 24 months.

Then in October the same year he was found guilty in a Juvenile Court of theft. He escaped from the Juvenile Reformatory Home. About two months later, on December 10 that same year, he was arrested and again remanded in the Home. He escaped for the second time two days afterwards.

When he was eventually arrested sometime later he was charged with five counts, including two for the escapes, and one for causing bodily harm. He was then sentenced to the Juvenile Training Centre for three years. However, his prison sentence was commuted to six months in gaol.

Since then, added Inspector Pope, he had committed other offences.

"This boy has a rather involved record," Inspector Pope added. He said that Lee succeeded in proving his claim of Hongkong birth.

Addressing the boy, Mr Hin-shing Lo said: "You are the worst case of youth delinquency I have ever come across. I think you are a hopeless case."

Mr Lo remarked that since he could not send the youth to the Training Centre or bind him over for good behaviour—since all these had been leveled before, the boy's record compelled the Court to do something which it was not keen to do and that was to send the youth to gaol.

### Disgraceful

"You've got a bad record notwithstanding your age," Mr Hin-shing Lo said to the boy. "I will not send you to gaol in order to correct you, because you can't be corrected," he said. "But I will send you to gaol to protect the society from the likes of your kind."

And to the boy's mother, Mr Lo said: "I am sorry you have brought into this world such a disgraceful son."

## U.S. Army Secretary Leaves

MR Wilber M. Brucker, Secretary of the U.S. Army, left Hongkong this morning by U.S. Military aircraft for Saigon after a two-day visit. Mr Brucker is at present in the course of a Far Eastern tour, visiting American troops and installations.

He was accompanied by his wife, and a party of five Defence Department officers. Among the officers travelling with the Secretary were Mr Robert Dechert, General Counsel, Department of Defence, and Mrs Dechert, Col. B.F. Taylor, Executive Officer to the Secretary, Lt-Col. John K. Enay and Lt-Col. G.M. Seligson, Military Assistants, and Capt. John R. Davies, A.D.C.

The U.S. Consul-General in Hongkong, Mr James B. Picher, and Mrs Picher were at Kai Tak to see the Secretary off, with Mrs James Sines, wife of the U.S. Army Liaison Officer in Hongkong, and Major B. Cashman, Acting U.S. Army Liaison Officer.

From the Files

## 25 years AGO

WEARY, ragged and worn by the anxiety of prolonged captivity, but showing the true British spirit of cheerfulness, the three officers of the B & S ship Nanchang have arrived safely at Yingkow.

Since their vessel was pirated off Newchwang on March 28 they have been in the hands of bandits held for ransom with a threat of death hanging over their heads and moved from place to place, ashore and afloat.

★ ★ ★

Two assistants at a native bank at Benham Strand East are said to be missing from their posts, and investigations have, it is alleged, revealed the disappearance of funds amounting to almost \$72,000. According to a report made to the Police by the Bank the two men went out on Thursday afternoon to pay this big sum into a foreign bank. When their absence became unduly prolonged inquiries were made at the foreign bank when it was found that the money had not been paid in. Both men are being sought by the Police.

★ ★ ★

AT St John's Cathedral the wedding was quietly solemnised between Dr Kenneth H. Utley and Miss Helen M. Mahy, two young members of the Hongkong Government Medical Department. The bride entered the Cathedral on the arm of Mr Basil H. Church by whom she was given away, Mrs Beryl Church being Maid of Honour. The Rev. E. C. H. Tibbick attended the bridegroom as best man.

★ ★ ★

Lord Grey, former British Foreign Secretary who retired from politics in 1924, died.

★ ★ ★

WITH civil strife scarcely over in Szechuan, comes alarming news that Tibetan raiders are again invading Sikang. Apparently taking advantage of the absence of the Chinese forces which have been withdrawn to West Szechuan to participate in internecine war, the Tibetans are pressing hard on Chang-tu, a city to the west of the Kin-shanking River, where the small Chinese garrison cannot be expected to hold out very long against overwhelming odds.

★ ★ ★

Old Hongkong, quoting from a Hongkong Times editorial of 1874, says: "Doubtless it is owing to the peculiar formation of the city that there are more sedan chairs in Hongkong than may be found in any other port, but we think the attempt to replace the chairs by fin-richees may not be crowned with success. The introduction should be undertaken by a company of Chinese who would be the best at having a thorough knowledge of the chair system and its bearings—and we are sanguine that the returns would speedily recoup any outlay that may have been gone into." Comments "Colonial" author of the "Old Hongkong" column: As we know, the new vehicle "caught on," so that restriction in numbers had eventually to be introduced.

★ ★ ★

IT is announced that the Hongkong Philharmonic Society have decided to stage "The Pirates of Penzance" in the spring as their 1954 production.

★ ★ ★

A report received in Riga from Moscow says that the diary of the murdered Tsar Nicholas II, has been found at Sverdlovsk, former Ekaterinburg. The last entries in the diary were evidently made only a few hours before the Imperial Family was killed.

★ ★ ★

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